THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXXV NO. 52 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943 [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] (12 PAGES)

JAPS TRAPPED BY U. S. ARMY ON ATTU

NIGHT SESSION IS CALLED IN GOGEBIC TRIAL

CLOON IS REBUKED FOR ARGUMENTS BEFORE SENATE

Lansing, May 18 (AP)—The first witness against Probate Judge Michael E. Nolan of Gogebic county wound up his testimony late today as the third impeachment trial in the history of Michigan's statehood cleared a maze of preliminary motions.

Opening their case, the three "gentlemen managers" of the house of representatives, called Richard C. Schepler, supervising auditor of the auditor general's department, to the stand to testify to "irregularities" in the conduct of Nolan's office.

Earlier, the senate deferred until after the prosecution had presented its case a ruling on defense counsel's motion for a directed verdict of innocent.

Wrangle Opens Case

As the trial went into its first night session, Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion Republican and chairman of the senate judiciary committee, served notice that a call of the senate, under which members may be arrested and brought to the chamber, would be ordered tomorrow unless senators began attending all sessions. One member, Senator Don Vander Werp, Fremont Republican, has been delayed by business matters, but was reported to have promised to attend tomorrow.

The taking of testimony began a day and a half after the trial had started and signalled a wrangle over technicalities and legal rules which snarled progress for hours.

Baldwin told the senate the lawyer members had agreed to allow more elasticity in rules of evidence under which the trial had started, asserting some non-lawyer members were "near rebellion" at the technical delays.

Audit Reveals Misconduct

Baldwin, at the urging of some senators, once rebuked Nolan's attorney, William G. Cloon, of Ironwood, asserting Cloon was "becoming too argumentative in making these objections."

Schepler told the senate he began an audit of Gogebic county books November 3, 1942, and that three years before another audit has "revealed practices not in accordance with the uniform accounting act for counties." He said specifically that the probate judge was "not properly supporting his convention expenses and was asked to do so."

Nolan is charged among other things with receiving excessive expenses for attending probate judge association conventions.

Schepler said Nolan received a $25 a month travel allowance which was actually a lump sum pay raise contrary to law "because he received additonal travel expenses.

Marriages Questioned

In the first division of opinion among the senators, the members voted 20 to 10 to override a ruling and liberalize rules of evidence. The vote was: to liberalize: Bishop, Bonine, Burritt, Carpenter, DeFoe, DeLano, Howell, Johnston, Logie, McCallum, McKee, Milliken, Nichols, Porter, Rawson, Reid, Saur, Smith, Tripp and Wood, all Republicans; and for strict construction—Baldwin, Hittle and Munshaw, Republicans; and Blondy, Diggs, LaFramboise, McLaughlin, Nowak, Wilkowski, and Youngblood, Democrats.

Answering charges by Cloon that the state was casting a cloud on the validity of marriages performed by Nolan or for which he issued licenses, Rep. Howard R. Carroll, Van Dyke, asserted "there is nothing this senate can do to

(Continued on Page 12).

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional light rain south portion Wednesday, somewhat warmer north and west portions Wednesday.

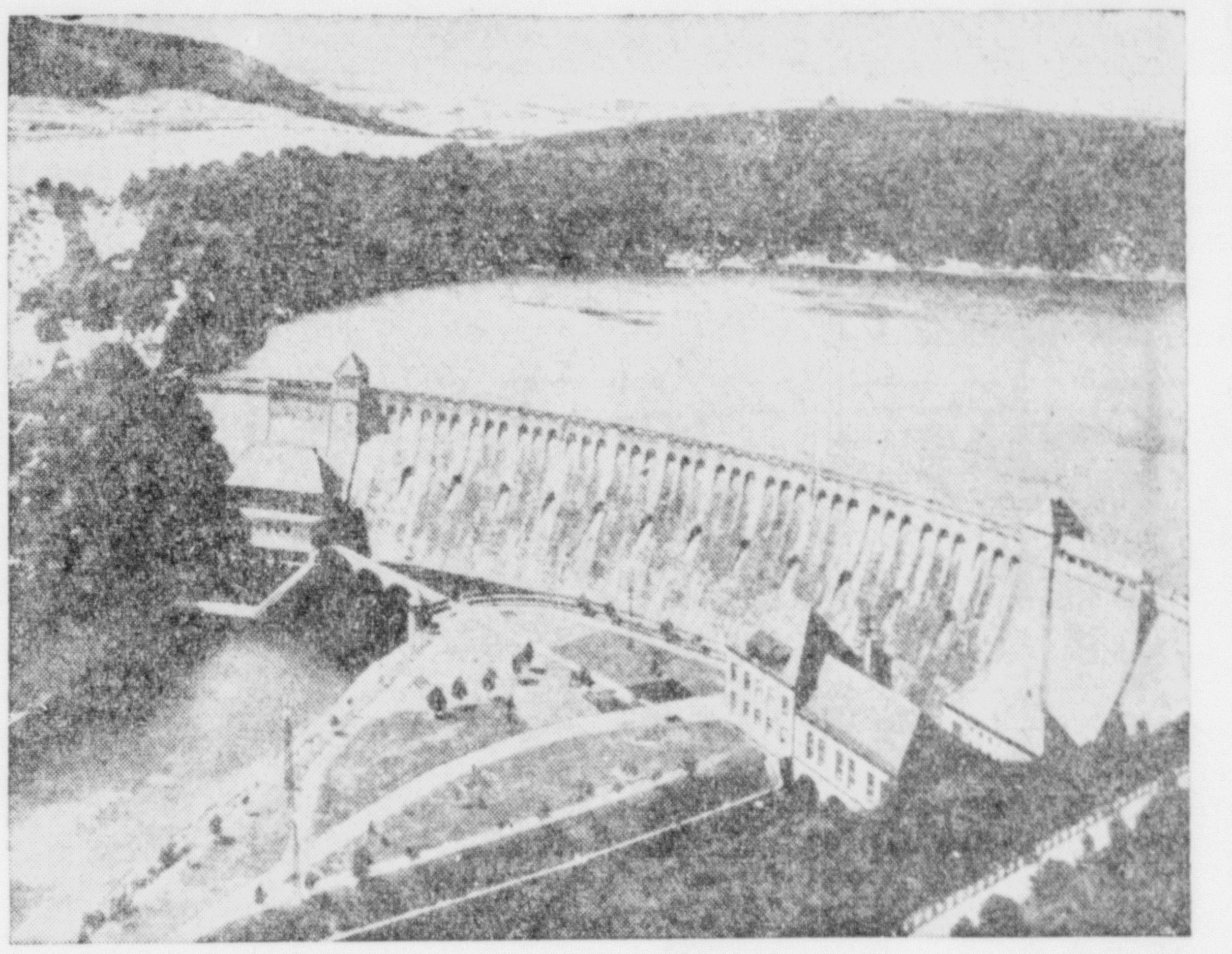
UPPER MICHIGAN: Warmer Wednesday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	62	43

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Atlanta	66	Marquette	40
Bismarck	39	Miami	74
Boston	65	Mnpls.-St. P.	46
Buffalo	49	New Orleans	69
Chicago	45	New York	63
Cincinnati	62	Omaha	44
Detroit	50	Pittsburgh	60
Duluth	40	St. Louis	63
Gr. Rapids	50	Soo, Mich.	41
Houghton	41	Washington	68

R.A.F. Picks New Target—German Power Dams



The Berlin radio admitted that extensive damage was done when R.A.F. bombers blasted power dams at Eder (above), near Waldeck, and in the Ruhr, pouring hundreds of millions of tons of water down the valleys. The dams had furnished electricity for much of the Ruhr industrial area. (NEA Telephoto)

BRITISH U-BOAT VICTORIES CITED

Five Supply Ships Sunk For Enemy In The Mediterranean

(By The Associated Press)

London, May 18—The admiralty announced today that British submarines ranging the length of the Mediterranean in continuing attacks on enemy shipping and shore targets have sunk at least five more supply ships and an Italian destroyer and have shot up a railway port terminal in Greece.

Several other ships were damaged in the same series of attacks by torpedo and deck-gunfire.

"From end to end of the Mediterranean," the admiralty communique said, "submarines continue to attack, destroy and damage enemy shipping and to harass even his inshore communications."

It was disclosed that the British submarines are audaciously penetrating enemy harbors along the "underbelly of Europe" when they can find no more prey in the open seas.

The submarine attacks on the mainland called for passage among the many islands of the Aegean sea to a point on the eastern Greece shore below Salonika. Of this raid the admiralty said:

"The railway at Platamon in the Gulf of Thessalonik (Salonika) was bombarded successfully and hits were scored by gunfire on two small supply ships lying at anchor."

The Italian destroyer was sunk off the north coast of Sicily. Near Palermo a large supply ship under heavy escort, a medium supply vessel and a small one were torpedoed. A heavy explosion occurred in the big one but the submarine had to duck the escort before observing final results which probably were satisfactory, for the escort was seen searching an otherwise empty sea an hour later. The small ship was definitely sunk off Palermo.

Grand Rapids Has Meatless Tuesday

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18. (AP)—There were scattered eating places in Grand Rapids where you could buy maybe a hamburger sandwich today but a large majority of restaurants observed the city's first meatless Tuesday and reported good-natured cooperation by the public.

Generally speaking the few public places where meat was served were Coney Island establishments and hamburger stands whose business is almost entirely in meat sales. A number of such places closed for the day, however, and proprietors said they would do so each week.

A few larger restaurants also closed, but most of them offered menus featuring fish, fowl and vegetable plates. The city's three major hospitals joined in the observance too.

Meat dealers reported a perceptible decrease of sales not only to restaurants but to the general public, since a mayoral proclamation establishing the day had urged compliance in homes as well.

Allies Pound Sardinia, Keep Mastery Of Air

BY WILLIAM B. KING

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 18, (AP)—From their North African springboard allied planes dealt a heavy blow last night to the port and airfield of Alghero in Sardinia, and elsewhere asserted their mastery of Mediterranean skies with harassing raids.

RAF Wellingtons plumped bombs upon the town and port areas of Alghero, on the western coast of Sardinia, and then pounded their targets with machinegun bullets in strafing attacks as low as 200 feet from the ground.

At least one big fire was started in the center of the town, pilots reported. Bright moonlight aided this latest of many smashes at axis power in the island guarding the Italian mainland.

Meantime, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of allied forces in the North African theater, announced that a final count of axis soldiers captured in the Tunisian campaign showed a total of "well over 200,000." The figure previously had been set at around 150,000.

The British navy meanwhile reported rounding up 23 Germans who had succeeded in fleeing Cap Bon and reaching Zembretta island, near the tip of the cape. But there they ran out of food, and painted an SOS on the lighthouse.

When Britons arrived by motorboat, the Germans complained that "we've waved at Spitfires and naval boats for the past four days trying to attract attention."

The allied communique reported minor successes in routine patrols by allied pilots. One Beaufighter met and destroyed two Junkers 52 transports off the Sardinian coast Monday, and another Beaufighter downed a Heinkel-111 and a Junkers-88 Sunday night.

WAR ON WAKE ISLAND PUSHED

American Liberators Bag Three Zeros, Drop Block Busters

Headquarters of the Seventh Airforce, May 17, (Delayed), (AP)—Twenty-four thousand pounds of bombs were dropped on Wake island May 15 by American Liberators in a mid-morning attack and, after shooting down three of 22 intercepting Zeroes, the raiders returned without loss.

The details were announced today by the flight commander Col. Clarence F. Hegy. It was the fifth army air raid of the war on Wake.

(The navy in Washington announced the raid in a communique which stated briefly that bad weather prevented observation of results. The communique reported two Zeroes definitely destroyed and one probably destroyed.)

Several formations of bombers, ranging more than 1,000 miles from their base, made four runs over the target. The raiders were over Wake for 34 minutes.

The 36-year-old colonel, from Hartford, Wis., acted as waist gunner in a plane piloted by Major Dana Billings, of Ripon, Wis. It was the colonel's first combat raid. He said he was certain some of his bullets hit the attacking zeroes although he saw none of the enemy fall.

The colonel, whose wife, Eleanor, lives at Mount Clemens, Mich., is a recent convert to heavy bombardment. He expressed the opinion that the Liberators are excellent for such a long range job as the trip to Wake. Airforce headquarters did not mention from where the Liberators took off. (Stories from Washington about the raid said the takeoff was from Midway).

The raiders used a special type of "block buster" bomb which the bombardiers reported was very successful against the target.

War Loan Campaign Nets $1,722,000,000

Chicago, May 18, (AP)—Final tabulation of sales in the second war loan drive for the seventh federal reserve district shows that purchasers other than commercial banks went 64 per cent over their quota of $1,050,000,000 with a total of $1,722,036,000.

Commercial banks accounted for $646,000,000 bringing the grand total of purchases in the area to $2,368,036,000, according to figures released by C. S. Young, president of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.

WABASH RIVER BREAKS LEVEE

Thousands Imperiled As Flood Waters Wash Out Crops

Indianapolis, May 18, (AP)—The flood-swollen Wabash river broke a levee at West Terre Haute tonight, imperiling approximately 2,000 persons, as flood waters drove hundreds of families from their homes in widely scattered parts of Indiana and washed out crops, bridges and other property. At least four persons had been drowned.

The break-through at West Terre Haute came only a few minutes after Governor Henry F. Schricker had ordered two companies of the Indiana state guard to the area with orders to bulwark the weakening earthen levee or, failing in that, to help evecuate the imperiled familis.

At LiLttle Rock, Ark., it was reported that pressure of the Arkansas river flood today broke the "Big Inch" oil pipeline and cut off the flow of fuel from Texas to Illinois.

(War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., said valves were closed promptly. The corporation did not disclose how many barrels of oil were lost, and officials would make no estimate as to the probable time required to make repairs.)

CHILE MAKES BREAK

Santiago, Chile, May 18, (AP)—The Chilean government tonight broke diplomatic relations with Vichy France, Hungary and Rumania. Chile severed relations Jan. 20 with Germany, Italy and Japan.

AIR PICTURES REVEAL RUHR UNDER FLOOD

HAVOC IS CREATED IN HITLER'S WAR INDUSTRIES

BY RICE YAHNER

London, May 18, (AP)—Destructive flood waters loosed by the RAF's blasting of two of Germany's largest dams were shown by new aerial photographs tonight to be surging unchecked down the Ruhr valley, creating havoc in the heart of Hitler's war industry.

The latest reconnaissance pictures of the spreading torrents rolling beyond the broken Mohne and Eder dams were taken today as allied air units carried their non-stop pre-invasion bombardment into its seventh day with lightning stabs at Europe.

The new pictures showed the floodtide rushing through the middle Ruhr toward Duisburg and the Rhine through the Weser valley beyond Kassel.

Town Under Water

The air ministry news service said the continued spread of the flood indicated that a vast area of the valley already was inundated, with important industries crippled, casualties heavy and still greater factory centers imperiled if not already flooded.

The pictures showed plainly that the devastation is surpassing even the highest hopes expressed earlier.

Parts of Kassel, an aircraft, U-boat, tank and artillery manufacturing town 35 miles downstream from the rapidly emptying Eder dam, are under water.

The inundation apparently extended widely into the surrounding soft coal country, where synthetic gasoline plants have been built recently to help feed the German war machine.

Kassel itself is regarded as of

(Continued On Page 12)

HOSPITAL SHIP DEAD NOW 268

Only 64 Saved From Jap Cruelty; 11 Nurses Among Missing

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Wednesday, May 19. (AP)—Two hundred and sixty-eight persons probably perished in the sinking by a Japanese submarine of the brilliantly illuminated Australian hospital ship, Centaur, according to revised figures today.

First reports were that 363 persons were aboard of which 64 were saved. Today's noon communique from headquarters of general Douglas MacArthur said a further check by Australian army and navy authorities corrected the figure to 332 "with corresponding diminition of casualty losses."

General MacArthur declared today the torpedoing was an unnecessary act of cruelty and savagery following the Japanese pattern of barbarity.

The Red Cross ship was lighted brightly when a Japanese submarine sank her without warning a few miles off the Queensland coast early last Friday morning.

Eleven women nurses were among the Australian and English medical personnel who perished.

Roosevelt Awards Medal To Joe Foss, Marine Corps Hero

Washington, May 18, (AP)—President Roosevelt awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor personally today to Captain Joseph J. Foss, a Marine Corps hero who has shot down the record number of 26 Japanese planes.

While his wife, mother, Secretary Knox and high Marine Corps officials looked on, Foss heard the chief executive read a citation which told how he got 23 planes from October 9 to November 19, 1942, and three more on last January 15. Later in January he led 12 planes against a "tremendously superior" enemy attack, when four Japanese fighters were bagged and bombers turned back without releasing a single bomb.

"His remarkable flying skill, inspiring leadership and indomitable fighting spirit," the citation said, "were distinctive factors in the defense of strategic American positions on Guadalcanal."

OATS STOPS LEAK

St. Peters, Mo., May 18, (AP)—Like the little Dutch boy—

Floodwaters breached the flood gate protecting St. Peters. An alert townsman stuffed the hole with a sack of oats.

Oats swelled, leak stopped.

Resistance To Axis Overlords Growing

London, May 18, (AP)—A new decree setting the death penalty for "severe cases" of strikes or slow-downs was reported from Holland today, while from France and Yugoslavia came fresh news of resistance to the axis overlords.

Arthur Seysz-Inquart, German commissioner for occupied Holland, decreed that strikes or reduced output "in the public services" would be punished "in severe cases" with penal servitude or death, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported.

It added the order applied to physicians, veterinary surgeons, dentists and druggists as well as to workers, and that strikes and slow-downs of many kinds followed the German order for re-internment of 400,000 former Dutch soldiers.

As to France, Fernand Grenier, former Communist deputy who now is with the fighting French, reported that the underground had issued an "invasion day" plan to go into effect when any allied attack comes.

Wives and daughters of French workers rounded up for forced labor have almost halted the deportations of workers by laying themselves across railroad tracks in front of the trains, Grenier added, and "the latest Vichy reports admit that between 50 and 80 per cent of the workers conscripted for German factories failed to go."

The Yugoslav government-in-exile reported that Yugoslav guerrillas had seized the important mining town of Veronik last Friday after a seven-hour battle, and destroyed a power plant and mine installations.

In reprisal, Hungarian occupation units took severe measures against the local population, the government added.

Describing the "invasion day" plan distributed by the recently organized council of French resistance, which embraces underground organizations, Grenier said it instructed Frenchmen that:

Mobilization should start the moment of invasion, with arms supplied then; a general strike should paralyze all economic and industrial activities throughout France; Vichy military or police forces attempting to hinder the patriots should be killed or captured; all public buildings should be occupied immediately, prisons and jails should be opened, and all Vichy officials should be replaced by members of resistance parties.

The council of resistance represents "no less than 90 per cent" of all able-bodied French men and women, and "never before in history has France known such unity," Grenier declared.

DAMAGE SLIGHT IN WAU ATTACK

Airdrome In New Guinea Strafed By Japanese Raiding Force

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Wednesday, May 19 (AP)—Wau, the allied airdrome nearest the scene of ground fighting below Salamaua, New Guinea, was bombed and strafed by 25 Japanese planes yesterday in the third raid in four days.

The raiders caused slight damage, today's noon communique said. Damage also was caused by 43 raiding planes Monday. Thirty-four enemy planes attacked Wau last Saturday.

Wau is 35 miles southwest of Salamaua and is the supply base for allied troops fighting the Japanese at Mubo, some 23 miles to the northeast.

There were no casualties at Wau.

Allied heavy bombers made the long flight across New Britain to drop their bombs on the Vunakanau airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, starting fires. Arawe, Gasmata and Cape Gloucester were other New Britain points raided.

Above New Bri ain on New Ireland, a single big bomber on reconnaissance near Kavieng damaged one of two enemy float planes.

The waterfront at Finschhafen, New Guinea, was bombed by a four-engined allied raider and nearby Lae's airdrome was attacked.

The Zeros raiding Wau, mountain-encircled supply base, came in shortly before noon yesterday in V formation at 15,000 to 18,000 feet. They dropped 10 bombs aimed at the airdrome, then broke formation to swoop down to 50 feet and machinegun installations.

In all three raids on Wau, despite the fact that the Japanese encountered no interception, the sum total of damage caused remains slight. Anti-aircraft opposition was encountered by the enemy.

Reds Blast Nazis With Artillery On Novorossisk Front

London, Wednesday, May 18, (AP)—After having thrown back and inflicted heavy losses on Germans attempting to crack the Red army's siege lines around the Caucasus Black Sea base of Novorossisk, Russian troops blasted the enemy with artillery fire Tuesday in a day of relative quiet along the entire eastern front, Moscow announced today.

The Russian noon-day communique Tuesday reported that the Red army had beaten off a series of violent counterattacks at Novorossisk during the night. It was the second successive bulletin disclosing German attempts to break out of their narrow bridgehead.

These blows apparently ended the immediate Nazi threat, for the midnight communique this morning as recorded by the Soviet Monitor here reported only an exchange of artillery fire at Novorossisk.

The Russian gunners, the bulletin said, silenced four German artillery batteries northeast of Novorossisk, demolished nine block-houses and dug-outs and destroyed two guns and several motor trucks with supplies. On another sector a German ammunition dump was blown up.

POPPY DAYS DESIGNATED

Lansing, May 18 (AP)—May 22-30 were proclaimed as Michigan poppy days by Governor Kelly today. Sale of paper poppies manufactured by disabled veterans to raise money for veterans' rehabilitation and welfare work is "especially needed now since many veterans of the World War are again in the armed forces and disabled veterans of the present war are returning home," the proclamation said.

TAX VOTE WON BY DEMOCRATS

Ruml Income Levy Plan Goes Down For Final Knockout Blow

BY FRANCIS M. Le MAY

Washington, May 18 (AP)—The Ruml plan to skip an income tax year went down today for the knockout count, as the Democrats won their most impressive victory of the 78th congress.

Assured that President Roosevelt would veto the full-year-abatement bill, the house voted 202 to 194 against accepting the senate's modified Ruml measure.

It was the third house defeat for the Ruml plan.

Nine Republicans and three minor party members joined 190 Democrats against the senate bill; 187 Republicans and seven Democrats supported it.

The action, climaxing a four-month battle, left the future of pay-as-you-go taxation in doubt but Chairman George of the senate finance committee voiced confidence a senate-house conference committee can devise a bill that Mr. Roosevelt would approve.

"The Ruml plan is dead," said Chairman Doughton of the tax-framing house ways and means committee. "We have killed it. As long as Franklin Roosevelt is president of the United States it will stay dead."

Battle For China's Rice Bowl Pushed In Hunan Province

Chungking, May 18, (AP)—The battle for China's rice bowl continued unabated west of Lake Tungting in North Hunan province, a Chinese communique said today.

In another battle second only in importance to the fight for rice, the Chinese claimed successes in the Taihenk mountains, advancing to the outskirts of the important North Honan town of Linhsien, former stronghold which the Japanese captured early in their drive. The communique predicted Linhsien and other key points would be recovered in a day or two.

Heavy fighting continued in South Hupeh around the area where the invaders established a fresh crossing of the Yangtze, supporting their drive for the rice bowl. The Chinese said they repulsed heavy Japanese attacks covered by artillery and air bombardment.

More than 1,000 Japanese were reported killed in another sector where important booty was claimed.

ENEMY PLIGHT IN ALEUTIANS IS DESPERATE

SUPERIOR AMERICAN FORCES CLOSE IN ON NIPPONESE

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, May 18, (AP)—The bayonet-spiked jaws of an American army trap were closing on the main Japanese forces on Attu Island and tonight. The enemy's plight appeared hopeless.

Provided the Aleutians' bad weather does not interfere too greatly with our coordinated land, sea and air blows, the conquest of the embattled island may be completed in a few days, according to the best estimates of the campaign available here.

As the second week of the fight opened, the navy disclosed:

1. The main Japanese defense positions along a rocky ridge south of their camp on Holtz Bay were smashed in violent combat yesterday, and United States troops took possession of the heights last night.

2. American warships which supported the initial landings a week ago are continuing to bombard the Japanese positions. Planes, probably from the American base on Amchitka Island 233 nautical miles to the southeast, are bombing the enemy whenever weather permits.

3. Despite stiff Japanese resistance and the hazards of operations among the uncharted, snowcapped mountains of Attu, the casualties among our troops have been light.

Heights Seized

Great significance was attached here to American seizure of the heights south of Holtz Bay. From positions there our troops are believed able to pour heavy fire into the Japanese camp on the coastal lowlands rimming Holtz Bay.

The story of the battle thus far was told in two naval communiques and by Secretary Knox at a press conference. The second of the communiques also reported new air blows against the Japanese in the central and South Pacific.

Army Liberator bombers, on a round trip flight of more than 2,000 miles from their base at Midway, raided enemy-held Wake Island, and shot down two of 22 Japanese Zero fighters which attempted to intercept them. One other fighter was listed as probably destroyed. Bad weather prevented observation of bombing results.

Landing Is Surprise

In the South Pacific, Navy and Marine Corps dive bombers with army, navy and marine fighter protection struck at the Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island in the Solomons. Results of this action were not reported.

Secretary Knox said the initial landings on Attu a week ago today were accomplished in the greatest secrecy. No enemy resistance developed until our forces were on the beaches.

The initial landings were effected at two points. The northern force landed on the western arm of Holtz Bay where they established a beachhead from which to drive south around the bay toward the enemy camp. The southern force landed at Massacre Bay on the side of the island opposite

(Continued on Page 12).

Today's News Highlights

FOOD SHORTAGE — Germans will feel pinch as farm production declines, says Raymond Clapper. Page 8.

U. P. RELAYS—13 schools entered to date. More are expected later. Page 10.

EDITORIAL — City Manager Bean was right on steam plant. Page 4.

EADER IN AWVS — Mrs. William Patterson, of Washington, D. C., the former Cunnar Cuthbert, daughter of Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, is leading figure in American Women's Voluntary Services. Page 5.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE— Fiftieth annual meeting of Baptist conference of Upper Michigan opens at Calvary Baptist church Friday. Page 5.

BACCALAUREATE — Rev. Fr. Ehlinger to give sermon to Escanaba high school seniors June 6. Page 3.

HIGHER—Bay water levels at highest since 1929 and seven inches above last year, records show. Page 7.

PLAN TO SAVE BABY CHICKS

Collaborator In Poultry Viability Appointed By Government

BY PETER EDSON
Escanaba Daily Press Washington Correspondent

One of the government's latest ideas to help win the war, complete with a "collaborator" in charge instead of a mere "coordinator" and with a lot of other four-dollar words thrown in for good measure, is a program to decrease the infant mortality of chickens. Don't laugh. This is the slaughter of baby pigs program in reverse and it makes sense.

While you go your carefree way about your daily affairs, all unbeknownst and without ever a tear shed in their memory, millions of baby chicks die every day. Even poultrymen are hardened to this terrible loss of chicken life, figuring philosophically that this is just prodigal Mother Nature's raw, rough way, and nothing much could be done about it. Some of these baby chicks just starve to death because they never learn to eat. Others get germs, bugs, parasites and worms and die horrible deaths of polysyllabic diseases.

Some of the poultry specialists at the Department of Agriculture got to worrying about this, as a factor contributing to the food shortage. Sharpening their pencils, they figured that if the present terrible infant mortality rates among baby chicks could be reduced just 5 per cent, and if these chicks could be raised to maturity, there might be 100 million more pounds of chicken to eat, and 200 million dozen more eggs to fry. Reducing this to a per capita basis, it would mean from three to four more chicken dinners and over a dozen more eggs for every man, woman and child in the country per year. Considering the meat scarcity, that's something.

Hygiene for Chicks

The result is this new government program to do something constructive about lengthening the lives of all these poor little baby chicks. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, has picked a nice-looking young feller named Cliff D. Carpenter—Dr. Carpenter, if you please—to be in charge of the campaign. Dr. Carpenter is what's known as a poultry pathologist and he also has to lug around the title of Collaborator in Poultry Viability. Viability means livability, so Dr. Carpenter's job really boils down to propagandizing poultry raisers into taking care of their sick chicks, nursing them to health and useful lives as fine young cockerels and laying hens who will help beat Hitler because food will win the war.

If, in addition to or instead of a Victory garden, you are going in for a little plain or fancy poultry raising to eke out your food supplies this year, you might be interested in some of the steps proposed to decrease this chicken death rate. Some of them, like numbers six and seven, even sound all right to try on the children:

1. Buy only quality chicks. 2. Disinfect brooders and clean hen houses ,and move to clean ground for each new brood. 3. Protect feed and water containers. 4. Use a deep, highly absorbent litter and change the litter less frequently. 5. Utilize sunshine and green grass. 6. Protect from predatory animals. 7. Separate sexes at an early age. 8. Burn or bury dead chicks daily, and don't let the dogs get 'em, as that spreads disease. 9. Get a good diagnosis. 10. Watch particularly for infectious bronchitis, round and tapeworms and coccidiosis. This last is a miscroscopic parasite.

Baby Pig Mortality

What this "Poultry Conservation for Victory" program, as it's called, aims to do is set the pace for the other food-animal industries. The infant mortality among baby pigs, for instance, is as high as it is for baby chicks. If more baby pigs could be brought to maturity, it would mean just that much more bacon and ham, spareribs, jowls and lard.

Incidentally, there being a shortage of stock feeds, one of the aims of the Bureau of Animal Industry is to distribute tables to show piggery operators how to get the most pork for the least amount of food. There's more lean hog meat, say the experts, in three 200-pound pigs than there is in two 300-pound pigs, and it takes less feed to raise the three 200-pounders than the two 300-pounders.

Nature sure is wonderful.

St. Nicholas

Corporal Julian VanAcker, who was taken ill with scarlet fever while enroute home on furlough, and who remained in a Chicago hosital for two weeks, arrived here last week for a visit with his parents and other relatives. Cpl. VanAcker was granted an additional eleven-day furlough, due to his illness.

Mary VanDamme was an overnight guest of Mary Alice Larson at Perkins Thursday.

Henry Vermote has received word that his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alphonse J. Vermote and her infant son of Hillsboro, Texas, have gone to Carrabelle, Fla., to visit with her husband, PFC Alphonse J. Vermote, who is stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston, near Carrabelle

U. S. Uses More Wood Than Steel For War

BY JAMES D. WHITE

Washington, May 15 (AP)—The United States is using more wood in this war than steel.

War Undersecretary Robert W. Patterson says the 1942 figures were 120,000,000 tons of wood, about 100,000,000 tons of steel.

Wood is a critical material. Its sale is restricted.

You can build a porch or a lean-to garage if the whole job, including all labor and materials, costs no more than $200. Farmers and industrial builders have bigger allotments. Too, you can buy more if it's for a repair job, but you may have trouble finding it.

Shortages exist where stocks have been depleted.

American dependence upon wood is unusual. In no other country, with the possible exception of Japan, are there so many wooden houses. The government estimates that in peacetime we use nearly half the lumber, more than half the paper made of wood, and 40 per cent of the wood in all forms used in the whole world.

War is increasing the uses of wood, and the National Lumber Manufacturers association estimates that substiution of wood saved five million tons of war-scarce metal last year.

On the civilian side, wood is being used for bottle caps and bed springs, baby buggies and shopping pushcarts, and dozens of other new uses.

1,500 Items of Wood

For the military services, the lumber people have figured out that somewhere near 1,500 items are made wholly or in part of wood —from crutches to plywood fuselages for airplanes.

The demands are tremendous and specific. Pontoon bridge planks, for instance, are six inches thick—enough to support a heavy tank. Decking for ships is required in huge quantities, some of it in strips 40 feet long. Mine sweepers require some timbers 108 feet long, and you don't often see trees big enough to yield such a chunk of wood in one piece unless you live among the redwoods or the douglas firs.

The figures show about 600 types of structures built of wood for the army and navy alone.

Estimates for 1943 indicate, however, that the majority of this work — cantonments, barracks, bridges, factories—has been finished. About 35 per cent of the lumber supplied in 1943 will go into boxes and crates in which to ship materials of war across the oceans.

Much heavy wooden construction has been possible in this war which was not dreamed of in the last.

Hangars for Blimps

The navy, for instance, has built wooden hangars for blimps. These structures—sometimes 1,000 feet long and nearly 200 feet high—are made possible by what is called a timber-connector. This consists of a metal ring embedded in both timbers to be joined together. Fastened by an ordinary bolt, it makes the joint stronger than would several such bolts, and utilizes nearly the entire strength of the wood, which pound for pound is as strong as steel but always heretofore lost strength at joints.

This gadget is estimated to save 30,000 tons of steel in one blimp hangar alone.

The timber-connector also makes possible bigger and stronger bridges, buildings, trestles, and towers. A wooden tower used to be considered safe above 80 feet. Today it's considered sound at 300.

The same trick makes possible wooden storage tanks which will hold up to 500,000 gallons of water, gasoline or oil.

But there are many other uses for wood and its products.

Wood cellulose is a source of paper, glucose, alcohol, rayon, synthetic rubber, and other things. Its chemical structure is well known.

Not so fully explored is the exact nature of lignin, the resinous binder in wood but it is today the major source for the growing plastics industry.

Using resins made from lignin, wood can be joined together almost indefinitely into any size of board, the joinings of which are stronger than the wood itself.

The uses of plywood have extended to the building of gliders, fuselages and boats. Plywood is made of several layers of thin wood glued together with the grains running crosswise.

When the undersecretary of war spoke of wood in terms of weight, he did so for comparison only. Ordinarily wood is measured in board feet. A board foot is equal to a piece of unfinished wood a foot square and an inch thick.

The nation used 38 billion board feet of lumber in 1942. That was a deficit in terms of the estimated rate at which trees mature—about 32 billion board feet annually. This deficit was made up by dipping into stocks and inventories—both wholesale and retail—all over the country. In many cases these were wiped out; that's why there are shortages in some areas.

Demand Equals Growth

For 1943, the requirements of war are estimated at just about the yearly growth—32 billion board feet.

The United States cut a few billion more than that last year, will cut probably less this year, for, like all war industries, lumbering is having its troubles. Main problem is manpower, officially estimated to be 15 per cent deficient for the entire industry, but unofficially as high as 25 per cent in the logging end of the game.

Logging is one of the hardest physical jobs known, and war is piling up the problems of keeping the tough descendants of Paul Bunyan on the job.

Example: Loggers, whose gastronomic capacity is legend, customarily consume two pounds of meat per man each day . . . with trimmings. OPA has reduced logging camps to the same meat quota as restaurants and tea rooms. The loggers say they simply don't get enough to eat.

So some of them go to other war industries; some have been drafted.

The remaining loggers are resorting to all sorts of extra effort to keep the timber falling.

In the Pacific northwest they work what is called the "hoot owl" shift in the summer, from 2:30 a. m. to about noon, in order to minimize the danger of forest fires.

Last winter they sometimes had to dig through eight feet of snow to get to the base of a tree to start cutting on it.

Latest complaint of the industry is that the price ceilings placed on logs in April used last fall as a base period.

Ceilings on logs mean ceilings on wages to the operator, who contends he can no longer compete on the labor market with other war industries.

Otherwise the industry says the government has been helpful with allotments of equipment. About 95 per cent of all logs are moved by truck these days, and if replacements for trucks and tires were not provided, logging would be seriously hampered, the industry says.

So, say the lumbermen, 1943 production depends primarily upon the labor the lumber industry gets, lumbermen say.

Briefly Told

Civil Air Patrol—A regular meeting of the Escanaba Civil Air Air Patrol will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the art room of the Junior high school building. Persons who attend are requested to use the 15th street entrance. Junior and Senior high school students are invited to attend. Henry Hathaway, U. S. Weather Bureau meterologist, will lecture.

* * *

North Star Lodge—The North Star Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in regular meeting in North Star hall. All members are expected to attend. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

* * *

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Alvin M. Martinson of Fox and Leona D. Green of Escanaba.

Greyhound Seeks Pick-Up Right In Marquette Area

The Michigan Public Service Commission in meeting in Escanaba yesterday heard an application by the Northland Greyhound Bus company to continue the emergency permit granted them to pick up passengers in the Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming area.

Prior to the emergency permit Northland Greyhound buses were permitted only to give through service in that area. The right for local passenger pick-up service in the area is held by the Northland Bus company, which opposes extending the Northland Greyhound's emergency permit or the granting of a permanent right in that locality except for through service.

Members of the commission in meeting yesterday in circuit court chambers at the courthouse were: Gilbert T. Shilson, chairman; Miss Florence Kiley, Patrick H. Kane and Richard Barkell, members.

Testifying at the hearing yesterday were officers and members of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce and other interested persons.

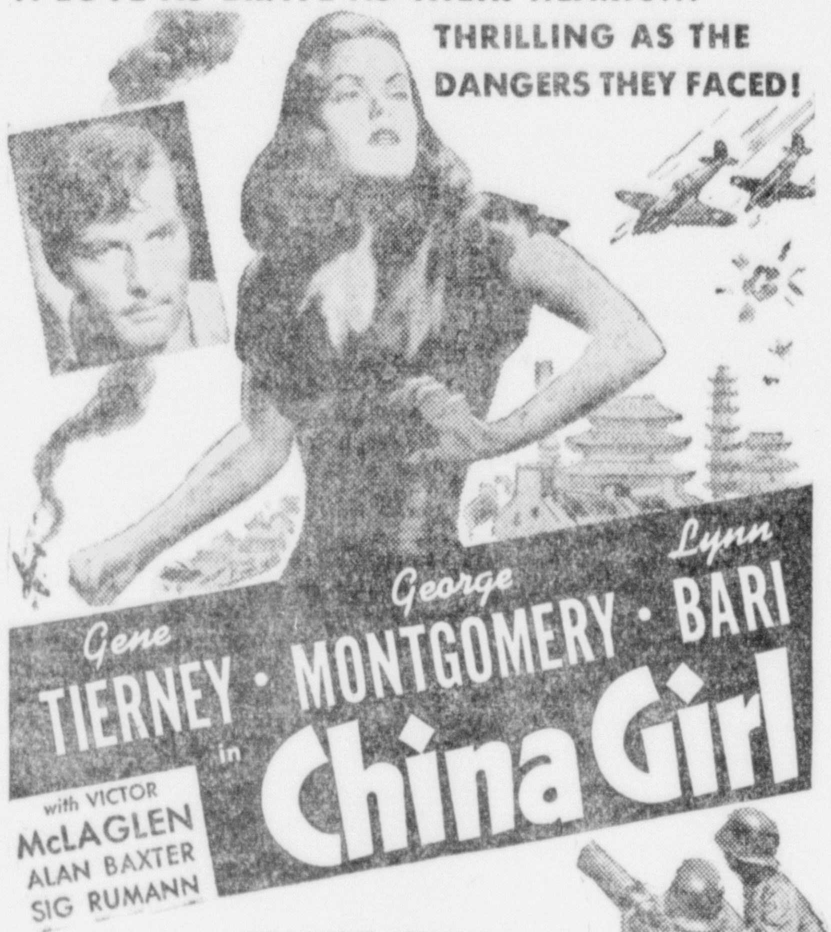
What are you laughing at us for? We're going to New York. You're going to Italy!
—Italian prisoners to wisecracking American captors in Tunisia.

I ask no more of life than to be able to see the miserably resounding fall of the vulgar, intuitional fuehrer of Berlin and of his whole bankrupt system.
—Czach President Eduard Benes.

Wolves are believed to have disappeared from England before Tudor times.

MEN WANTED
CORD WOOD and CHEMICAL BOLT JOBBERS
CUTTERS, HAULERS
PLANT WORK:
YARD, MAINTENANCE, RETORTS
APPLY AT PLANT
DELTA CHEMICAL and IRON CO.

NEW STORE HOURS
DELTA HARDWARE CO.
Beginning May 29th, 1943
WE CLOSE AT 1 P. M. SATURDAYS
Monday through Thursday:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Friday Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
DELTA HARDWARE CO.
400-414 Ludington St.

MICHIGAN TODAY and Tomorrow Night
Matinee 2 O'clock—Nights 7:00 and 9:00
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Night Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 11c Tax Inc.
A LOVE AS BRAVE AS THEIR HEARTS...
THRILLING AS THE DANGERS THEY FACED!


FEATURE SHOWN
2:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
ALSO — "SNAPSHOTS" and "SPORT REVIEW"

DELFT TONIGHT and TOMORROW
NOTE EARLY STARTING TIME OF TONIGHT'S SHOW
2 COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT
6:30 and 9 O'CLOCK
Adults 22c Tax Inc. Children 17c Tax Inc.
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1

NOTE— "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" SHOWN TONIGHT 6:30 and 9:00, "HE'S MY GUY" SHOWN 8:10 and 10:40.
FEATURE NO. 2

SOMETIMES - ON SOME CALLS - THE LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR WILL SAY—

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting"

Some Long Distance telephone calls go through about as fast as ever.

But much of the time, there's an extra-heavy load on many lines, especially those to war-busy centers.

Whenever that happens, the Long Distance operator will ask you to limit your call to 5 minutes. That will be done to facilitate prompt handling of really necessary calls over a telephone system which cannot be expanded.

You can help keep the lines clear for all important calls, including your own, if you:

1. *Make only extremely necessary Long Distance calls.*

2. *When you must make a Long Distance call, limit it to 5 minutes or less.*

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

"Whole Town's Talking" To Be Presented At Auditorium

"The Whole Town's Talking," a three act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of the Escanaba high school this evening at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. The senior cast is directed by Miss Bezold.

The setting of the play is in Sandusky, a small middlewestern town. Mr. Henry Simmons, a wealthy paint manufacturer who takes a lot of interest in his family, is suddenly put on the spot because his wife, Hattie, finds that he has been out in a taxi with another woman. Hattie is a middle aged woman who still retains her pretty appearance. She takes an active interest in her daughter, Ethyl, who is just finishing her study of music and art in Chicago. Ethyl is driven home by Mr. Roger Shields, a wealthy young man with nothing to claim his attention other than amusing himself. He came to Sandusky merely to stay for awhile and have a good time.

However, Mr. Simmons had other ideas. He had intended that Ethyl would marry Chester Benny, his business partner. Chet has a fine head for business but when it comes to social etiquette he was a complete blank. Mr. Simmons dreams up an idea to make him more attractive in Ethyl's eyes.

In the course of the plot Letty Lythe, a famous movie star with a movie star's temperament, is introduced in the story. Donald Swift, a big burly prizefighter and a jealous one, at that, is her fiance.

Sadie Bloom is the owner of a place where Mr. Simmons has been taking dancing lessons on the sly.

Anne, the maid, is a peaceful soul who tries her best to keep harmony in the family.

Seniors who are in the play cast are:

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer—Darb Hess.

Harriet Simmons, their daughter—Lenore Olson.

Chester Binney, Simmon's partner—George Beauchamp.

Letty Lythe, motion picture director—Marguerite Westbrook.

Donald Swift, modern picture director—John Stratton.

Roger Shields, young Chicago blood—Fritz Provencher.

Lila Wilson—Carol Smith.

Sally Otis—Mary Jayne Thorin.

Friends of Ethel's

Annie, a maid—Mary Elizabeth Hibbard.

Sadie Bloom—Dorothy Eis.

I'd Rather Be Right

By Samuel Grafton

There is a story from London that we have decided to deal only with the enemy's military leaders when we invade Europe. We shall accept surrender only from field commanders. We shall make no terms, conditions, armistices or arrangements with civilian politicians of any stripe. We shall then go straight into military occupation, and give each liberated country time to ripen and deliver itself of a proper civilian government.

Grafton

But there is also a Washington paragraph in the Wall Street Journal which says exactly the reverse: That we are going to follow "the North African method" throughout Europe, that the State Department plans to make deals ahead of time with "friendly factions" in each country to be invaded.

Now Take Victor Emmanuel . . .

There is a comical refrain in the two stories, taken together. The London report, by Raymond Daniell in the New York Times, says, by way of illustration, that we would not make a deal with, for instance, the Italian royal family. The Wall Street Journal story, from Washington, says, by way of illustration, that we might, for instance, make a deal with the Italian royal family.

Is there a difference of opinion, then, between Britain and America, on the course to be followed?

It looks like it. Both stories appear in solid, reliable, non-neurotic publications. It is a fair assumption that Mr. Daniell obtained his story from official quarters in London and that the Wall Street Journal obtained its item from official circles in Washington. There is further supporting evidence in the past behavior patterns of the two countries. Britain has not dealt with fascists, Quislings, and twice-traitors, in this war. We, on the other hand, invented Darlanism, and boasted about it.

Conditional Unconditional Surrender

The British plan (or shall we call it the London story?) comes much closer to the spirit of the Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference. What's unconditional surrender about selecting some of the cheese rinds and old herrings of European politics, and agreeing to their conditions in order to get their dubious help? Darlan's "surrender" to us was not in the least unconditional. It was full of conditions. He surrendered on condition that we leave him in charge; that is, he surrendered on condition that we surrender.

The stale fish who has been Italy's complaint King throughout the years of the locusts will be unable to stand upright in the brave new world even if we surround him with a platoon of Robert Murphys. If we can revive him, we can probably revive Marie Antoinette.

So, the question is whether we are going to blow fresh air through Europe, or only bring in oxygen tents to restore color to the chalk-white countenances of some of the living dead men of this world.

That is the way the future is made, by quiet administrative decisions, which always seem to be merely incidental, or collateral, at the time they are handed down, then turn out to be decisive when the score is added up. And suddenly the future comes (it is always an unexpected guest, it always arrives too soon) and behold, it sniffles and a teardrop hangs from the end of its nose.

The Future Comes

There are always so many good reasons for doing the wrong thing. We had to deal with Darlan, because otherwise the Arabs would have been irritated, or the French Navy's lieutenants would have been miffed, or somebody else; one forgets, now, a murder having saved us from the worst consequences of our brilliance. But we forced strong enemies, the Germans, to surrender to us unconditionally in Tunisia without promising anything except to kill them if they didn't. They were sore as they could be. Arnim was furious. But he gave up.

I know not what course others may take, but I prefer the British plan, or the London story.

The doctrine of unconditional surrender leaves no room for dealings with anybody in the axis countries. Let those fascists who become frightened, and want to help us, come in, unconditionally, like any enemy private in the ranks. Then let us have military occupation and wait for real democrats to arise. We shall know them when they show up. We can make noises on their behalf when the proper moment arrives. Along this narrow, limited line, we can move safely. Casablanca can mean the end of Darlanism, if we insist on it. We have no right to pick the rulers of the next Europe. They must pick themselves.

FIRST POTOMAC NAVIGATOR

Spanish Admiral Pedro Menendez was the earliest explorer known to have navigated the Potomac river—to within 25 miles of where Washington, D. C., now is. He made his trip in 1571.

SENIORS ELECT REV. EHLINGER

St. Patrick's Assistant Pastor Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, has been selected as baccalaureate speaker at the Escanaba high school baccalaureate program on Sunday, June 6, it was announced yesterday.

The selection of the baccalaureate speaker is made annually by members of the graduating class. Pastors who have delivered the baccalaureate address during the past three years are ineligible for selection.

Lawrence M'Cauley Dies In New York

Lawrence Emmett McCauley, 58, of Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y., former resident of Escanaba, died at St. Francis hospital in Woodhaven, it was learned yesterday.

He was born in Escanaba on November 18, 1894, and before moving east twenty years ago, conducted a grocery business here.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. I. R. Mackin of Green Bay, and two brothers, James and Walter, of Milwaukee.

The body will be brought to Escanaba today and will be taken to the Degnan funeral home. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Woodsman Found Dead In His Bed

Frank Skasen, 62, a resident of Delta county for thirty years, was found dead in his room at 322 Stephenson avenue, Monday.

He was born on January 1, 1881, in Lithuania, and had worked as a woodsman after coming to the Upper Peninsula.

He has no known relatives.

Burial was made Tuesday in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The 413-foot tower of St. Peter's Church, in Rostock, Germany, can be seen from the coast of Denmark, thirty miles away.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Bring your year-older car up to Standard

MORE SATISFACTORY and more economical than piecemeal servicing of your car, this "complete package" of vital service operations, 10 Star Wartime Tune-up, is expertly designed for 1943 driving conditions. ★ 1—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain tires at wartime pressure—32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 2—Appearance-Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. ★ 3—Crankcase. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. ★ 4—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant. ★ 5—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 6—Gas Saving Service. Air cleaner: clean and re-oil. Spark plugs: clean and regap. ★ 7—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and repack. ★ 8—Battery. Check, add water; recharge if necessary. ★ 9—Safety Service. Check lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 10—Cooling System. Drain and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. • A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. • Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

STANDARD SERVICE

OIL IS AMMUNITION . . . USE IT WISELY!

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY ON MERCHANDISE YOU NEED NOW

32-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

Regular Price 4.98

SPECIAL **3.69**

A festive red scroll design borders these charming dishes. Economical enough to use every day but pretty enough for company, too. There are six (each) cups, saucers, 9-inch dinner plates, 6-inch salad plates and 5-inch dessert dishes. And for good measure, a 9-inch vegetable dish and a 11½-inch platter.

- Sensational Saving!
- For A Limited Time Only!
- Cheery, Colorful Pattern!

Come in for your FREE WAR GARDEN BOOKLET and Reg. 25c Package of BURPEE'S SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS

Hasten Victory! Plant a War Garden

FIRESTONE'S New Catalog

Get Your Free Copy TODAY

Every page chock-full of the merchandise you need . . . every item a thrilling value! You'll be amazed at the values offered at Firestone! Illustrated in colors.

SPECIAL SALE OF RECREATIONAL SUPPLIES

2.29 TENNIS RACQUET, A Big Value! 1.88

1.19 BASEBALL, Cork and rubber center. Balanced winding 89c

13.47 WALTER HAGEN WOODS, Set of 3 .. 10.88

16.45 WALTER HAGEN IRONS, Set of 5 .... 12.88

4.95 ARCHERY SET, Youths' or Women's ... 4.29

BOOKS— Fiction and Non-Fiction ------ 49c

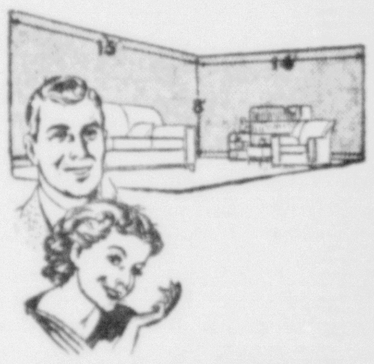
Firestone Velon Plastic Screen 13c Sq. Ft.

Guaranteed for life against rust and corrosion, guaranteed never to cause staining of house exteriors. Made of a wonder plastic . . . resilient, easy to clean (just wash it!).

"I CAN PAINT MY WALLS FOR ONLY 2.49 WITH WALL-TONE"

Regular Price 2.79 Gal.

One coat covers any surface! Comes in soft, mellow tones in pastel colors as well as white and ivory. It's the easy way to redecorate. One gallon covers walls of ordinary room. Use over wallpaper, brick, etc.



"WE PAPERED THESE WALLS FOR ONLY 2.38 WITH WASHABLE, FADEPROOF PAPER."

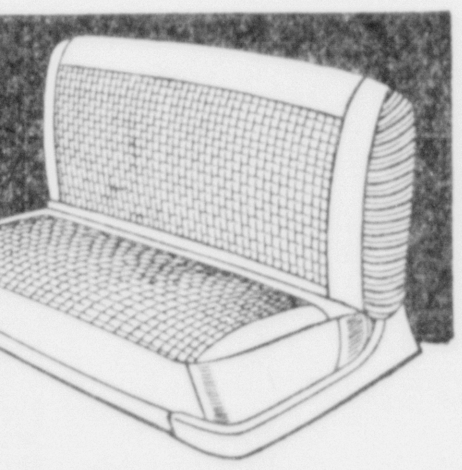
FIRESTONE REDI-PAK WALLPAPER

Redi-Trim edge is a perforated edge that tears off easily. No trimming is necessary. The paper is washable. Colors can't run or fade.

SALE! SEAT COVERS

REGULAR 2.39 COUPE 1.88

REGULAR 5.45 COACH & SEDAN 4.88



FAMOUS COOLAIRE

- Cool Riding Comfort
- Good Looking, Beautifully Tailored
- Cleans Easily with Damp Cloth or Sponge

Coolaire answers the need for a cover that stays fresh looking and protects your car seats perfectly. Handsome, conservative pattern that suits any car interior.

CAR CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

At 'Way Below Regular Price! 29c EACH

Firestone Kar Foam
Liquid Polishing Wax
Pre-Wax Cleaner
Paste Auto Ceaner
Polishing Wax
Chromium and Reflector Polish
Polish Cloth, 10 Yards
Chemi-Treated Cloth

WAIST-BAND OVERALLS

SANFORIZED

- Guaranteed 99% Shrink-proof!
- Seams Guaranteed Not to Rip!

1.29

Strength in every stitch! Made of heavy blue denim.

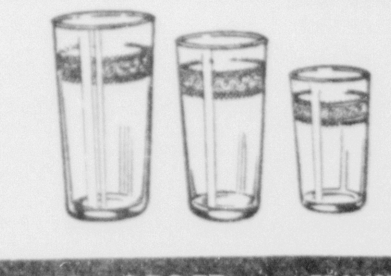
3.69 Poplin Jacket 3.48

Modern Home Soap Granules

Ceiling 23c Sale 21c

- For a white wash and sparkling dishes
- Double action — softer water, richer suds

One of the finest, heavy duty wash soaps made. Exceptional results when used for scrubbing and household cleaning.



18 Glasses

Ceiling 1.39 Sale 1.23

Genuine Libbey Safedge. Six 5 oz. fruit juice, six 9½" oz. table tumblers, and six 12 oz. iced tea glasses. Guaranteed not to chip.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS ★ MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER ★ TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF $2.00 OR MORE

FIRESTONE STORES

913 LUDINGTON ST ESCANABA PHONE 1097

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER, INC.
441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: 75c per month, $2.00 three months, $3.50 six months, $7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, $5.20 six months, $10.40 per year.

Bean Was Right

ESCANABA'S municipally owned central steam plant, supplying heating facilities, for a number of buildings in the central portion of the business district, operating at less than one third of its capacity, is paying legitimate carrying charges on the entire investment, it was revealed by City Manager George Bean in an address on Monday.

Furthermore the city manager staked his reputation as an engineer on the prediction that the city steam plant, when it is permitted to achieve capacity operation, will prove Escanaba's second most lucrative utility. He predicted that next to the electric utility the steam plant will return the greatest percentage of revenue to the taxpayers of Escanaba.

The city manager bases these interesting deductions on facts gained in two years of operation of the plant. Because of inability to secure vital materials, service from the steam plant cannot be extended beyond its present limits for the duration of the war, but some materials are available for the connection of additional buildings to the service, within the limits of the present steam mains.

This concise statement by the city manager of the operation of a city owned utility that had many opponents when the idea was conceived and still has some critics, should, pretty well, serye to confound and silence those critics. If any business can cover its cost of operation, when operating at only thirty percent of its capacity, most business experts will agree that when that business is permitted to run at full capacity, it will make plenty of money for its owners.

The steam plant has been one of City Manager George Bean's favorite babies and the results obtained will be generally regarded as complete justification for the effort expended by the city manager, to secure authority from the city council to build the plant.

Trained Workers Needed

AVAILABILITY of skilled workers now has become one of the principal considerations when manufacturing concerns plan to move to new locations, Secretary Garber of the Escanaba Shacber of Commerce reports after interviewing a number of industrial prospects in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Certain types of industries are concentrated in certain areas because experienced labor is available. Furniture workers are located in Grand Rapids, needle craftsmen in Chicago and New York, auto workers in Detroit, and so on. Most industries started on a small scale in their respective centers, and steadily expanded. Certain communities set up vocational schools to take care of the demand for skilled workers, some of which were endowed by the industries. Many concerns also carry on their own training programs.

If Escanaba had a supply of labor trained in certain desired skills, there would be good prospects for bringing new industries here. A vocational school would fit in well with the Chamber of Commerce industrial development program. The matter has been given consideration by school officials in past years, but the problem of financing usually has been the stumbling block. The idea should be restudied in the light of recent developments for a more extensive vocational training program could contribute much to industrial advancement in this community.

Nazi Jitters

THE Nazis have become victims of the same weapon which they used very effectively earlier in this struggle—the war of nerves. They know that some day soon Anglo-American forces will establish one or more bridgeheads on the continent of Europe, and unless these are destroyed promptly, they will mean the end of Germany as a military power.

The critical incident in this war will be the creation of those bridgeheads. Once the allies have consolidated a hold on any substantial area where our men and weapons and supplies can be debarked in substantial numbers, the end of the war will be in sight.

We have established a belligerent ring around the European axis. In Britain in a tremendous concentration of soldiers, armaments, munitions, planes and supplies. These threaten Finland, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands and France. They can be taken into the Mediterranean to land in France, Italy, Greece or even, under some circumstances, Turkey.

In North Africa we have powerful forces, and also in the Middle East, capable of striking through France, Italy, Greece, Turkey.

Wherever we strike we shall have huge fleets of the best bombers and fighters the world ever has seen, to protect our convoys and co-operate with our land forces, and there is no lack of air bases from which they can operate.

The Nazis know these things. That is why they are jittery.

As long as we were in position to strike only in a limited area, the Atlantic coast, and could keep a relatively small force to rush to wherever danger threatened.

But now he can not tell whether the attack will come in Finland or Norway, or far away in Greece or Italy. He can even assume that it may come simultaneously in both places, and perhaps at the same time along the Atlantic coast in France, Belgium or Holland.

When we strike, on a second front, powerful armies of Russian veterans will be ready to cut through any point the Nazis may weaken to reinforce their anti-invasion forces.

This is going to be a hot summer for Hitler. Already he is beginning to sweat in anticipation.

Planning Vacations

THE time has come to begin planning your vacation. All government war agencies are agreed that production will be benefited if you will take a few days off to rest, relax and refresh yourself mentally and physically. But traditional vacations are out, because neither transportation nor resort facilities are capable of handling them. So both for your own sake and that of the country, you should start early to find our what, that is possible, will do you the most good.

Touring vacations obviously are impossible. You will be sorry if you think you can go to some distant resort by train or plane, without suffering more than the change will compensate for. You can't even figure on staying home and driving to shore, golf links and picnic grounds every day.

One good tip is to avoid the most popular vacation periods, to try to find some resrt owithin 50 miles of home, and then to settle down there and really rest.

Other Editorial Comments

A NAZI GENERAL'S TEARS
(From the New York Sun)

What a spectacle it is—a captive Nazi general in tears (as he surrenders in north Africa) because his tanks are scattered, his guns lost and hardly one grenadier is left to him! These are not the tears of contrition, nor even of weakness, but the tears of villainy. It was all hearty good fun when French children bled to death in roadside ditches, when Polish Jews toppled over into graves dug with their own last strength, when Greeks dropped of starvation in the streets of Athens, when Czechs and Dutch and Belgians and Norwegians were tricked and betrayed and degraded. Now it is heartbreaking. These are the tears that flow from profound astonishment at the discovery that there are two sides to the game.

LAUNCHING THE INTREPID
(From the Chicago Daily News)

The Intrepid, sister ship of the aircraft carriers Essex and the new Yorktown, apparently was christened the other day, after she had already slid down the ways. In naval lore that is usually considered a good sign, that a ship should be so eager for her launching as to beat the formal ceremonial. And that should be the character of a ship named Intrepid.

The ship for which she was named was originally a Tripolitan ketch named Mastico, which was captured by Stephen Decatur and was used Feb. 16, 1804, in burning the frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into enemy hands after it had run aground. Later the Intrepid was fitted out with powder and combustibles to be blown up in the midst of the Tripoli fleet, but exploded on the way, carrying to death its commander, Lt. Richard Somers, two other officers and 10 sailors.

Men who strike during wartime have three strikes on them as far as Uncle Sam is concerned.

Remember the good old days when girls made poets out of men instead of rubbernecks?

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

* * *

The surprising thing about the word SURPRISE is that scarcely anyone pronounces the "r" in the first syllable, but there it is as big as life. All dictionaries show the first syllable exactly as in surmise, surmount, surpass, surface, surgeon.

Careful speakers will avoid pronouncing the first syllable as "sup" or "sip." Be sure to say "sur," to rhyme with cur, fur, thus: **sur-PRIZE**

It's Hard to Believe

Des Moines: My new dishes came packed in "excelsior." How did the stuff get this peculiar name?—Mrs. R.

Answer: Excelsior is a Latin word meaning" Still higher; ever upward."

The shades of night were falling fast
As through an Alpine village passed
A youth who bore, midst snow and ice,
A banner with the strange device, Excelsior!

—Longfellow.

Since **excelsior** is from the Latin excellere, "lofty; higher than the ordinary," from which comes such words as excel, excellence, excellency, it is probable that the familiar shreds of wood were called "excelsior" in the mistaken belief that the word meant "that which is excellent." But, of course, this is not the case.

It's hard to believe, Mrs. R., that your new dishes came packed in "ever upward," but it's true.

Cast your "RATION" votes today. Do you prefer to say "RAY-shun" or "RASH-un"? I am taking a nationwide poll on the preferred pronunciation of ration. Send your votes at once to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. See yesterday's column for complete details.

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — Here are some specific cases of proof that there is no need of labor conscription or any of the shysteresque variations of compulsion, which totalitarian Washington has tried to date. In considering these typical items, only a few thousands, it is well to remember that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has proposed that we should all join unions and that all able-bodied civilians should be conscribed for labor, in which case this country would find itself in the slavery of a labor front under government control, like Hitler's. First we all would join unions and pay financial tribute to these political offshoots, and then the party would tell us all where to work and for how much.

Pegler

A penciled letter from Superior, Wis., says the writer is a welder with four years' experience who has been working for the Globe Shipbuilding Company for six months.

"Due to the fact that I refuse to join the union they will not let me work, also, they will not fire me or lay me off and I refuse to quit," says this one, signed N. I. Rhead, 2235 South Broadway, Menominee, Wis. "I reported last night and was turned back. I cannot get a job at war work without a release from this company. I pledged my entire wages for five weeks through April for war bonds, and the union won't even let me work and fulfill my pledge."

The answer is that this American's government has sold him out to the racketeer partners of the party in power. Paul McNutt tells him idle hands work for Hitler, but fixes things so that he can't get a clearance to another job meaning, in the end, that McNutt orders him to accept a bargaining agent not of his own free choice, in violation of the Wagner Act, and to pay tribute to a subsidiary of McNutt's party.

—WAGNER ACT VIOLATED—

Another letter signed Lewis J. Cullen, 199 Beach Rd., Great Kills, N. Y., says he is a veteran of the other war, twice wounded, a member of the New York guard, the father of two sons, one an engineering student at Purdue, the other, 17 years old also a member of the New York guard. His wife is in the air-raid service, and own their own home. Mr. Cullen says he worked 24 years as an electric welder including nine years in Chile, Mexico and Persia. There is a "federal" union of the A. F. of L. in the plant in which he was employed on important work for the navy and the company had made a contract with the union whereby it undertook to compel every new employee to join the union, under a checkoff system. This contract, of course, is a clear violation not only of the Wagner Act but of the human and constitutional rights of such new members. It imposes taxation without representation and it violates their right of contract.

Mr. Cullen was not satisfied with the financial affairs of the union and he and two other skilled mechanics ordered the company to cease paying dues for them through the checkoff, as a matter of principle. The union ordered them to stand "trial" and about 30 other mechanics resigned from the union.

Mr. Cullen then got in touch with the War Production Board and the rebellious workers, the union agents and representatives of the board met for about three hours in the New York office of the WPB. Nothing came of this.

At the time of writing his letter, Mr. Cullen said he expected to be fired and added that he would be willing to go before any committee in Washington insisting that the company's contract with the union was illegal because it undertakes important commitments for third parties without consulting them.

—GANGSTERS IN TRUCKING—

Finally, L. R. Sandahl, vice president of the F. W. Fitch Co., of Des Moines, says there is a large exchange of goods with their warehouse in Bayonne, N. J., and that their trucks are subject to the notorious highway robbery of the Teamsters' Union in New Jersey and New York, sanctified last year by the United States Supreme Court. Approaching Bayonne each truck must take on a guest driver or ghost driver at $10.28 for a few miles. Twice, he says, their trucks tried to run the ambuscade. One driver was shot over the eye and the other was beaten up, although they are union men.

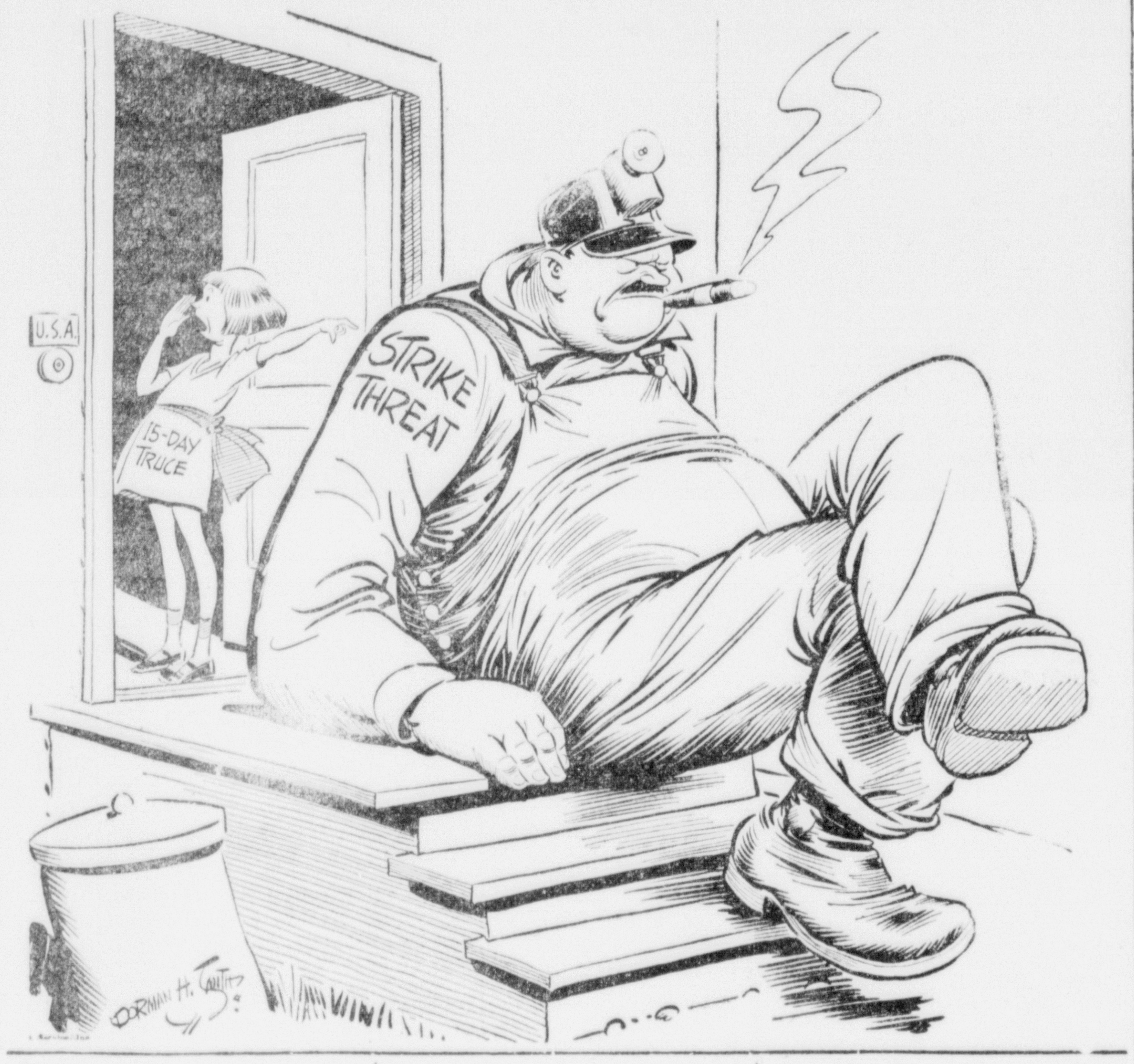
One truck had a consignment of butter for New York in addition to regular cargo for Bayonne. Three guest drivers were inflicted on the truck at $10.28 each, one to drive into Bayonne, another to drive into New York and the third to unload the butter, although Mr. Sandahl says there were two regular drivers aboard who were willing and able to drive and unload.

"This," he writes, "is true in hundreds of cases," as of course it is, under license from the Supreme Court, which holds that Congress so intended to legitimatize highway robbery.

This union belongs to the Daniel Tobin, president of the Teamsters, a red-hot New Dealer, whom President Roosevelt selected last fall along with Joe Padway, the A. F. of L. lawyer to fly to London as an official emissary to British labor.

And the Supreme Court decision upholding this extortion and mockwork system written by Jimmy Byrnes, then a Supreme Court justice but now one of those who are howling against inflation of living costs, including the price of butter, and bawling about a shortage of manpower.

"Papa, That Man's Still Here!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

CROSSROADS—The head of Green bay, now Delta county area, has long been the crossroads for this Upper Peninsula country. It is the crossroads for north-south, east-west travel, had been so for untold centuries before arrival of the white man some 300 years ago.

Dunathan

Most of us today think of crossroads as intersections of modern paved highways. Fundamentally they are intersections of travel lanes, and this was what the canoe and land trails of the Indians were many years ago. For the Indian traveled too, often made astonishingly long excursions even when considered in the light of this century's ships, planes, trains and cars.

Even today there are Indian artifacts and trade articles the Indian obtained from the white man which tell the story of Delta county's importance as a crossroads of the Upper Peninsula.

* * *

SIGNS STILL HERE—The old travel signs that bordered the early Indian trails through this most northerly Green bay area still exist. Some are buried with accumulated soil and debris of the passing centuries. Others are exposed for those who have eyes to see them.

Because the Indian living in the Great Lakes area used a canoe paddle as much as he used his legs, the overland trail markings are sometimes fragmentary and lead only from one river or body of water to another.

* * *

WAR TRAIL—Long before the white men first visited this Upper Peninsula country the Indians of the Delta county area were the victims of aggression—aggression from the far-distant Iriquois, whose stamping ground was in New York state. The Noquets (off-shoot of the Menominees) were raided often by the Iriquois, whose dread yell for many years was heard up and down the shores of the Great Lakes on sporadic raiding parties.

The Iriquois came to Little Bay de Noc (Noquet) by canoe up Lake Huron and through the Straits of Mackinac into Lake Michigan. There were overland routes too, however. Sometimes in surprise attacks on Noquet villages at the mouth of the Escanaba, the Ford and the Whitefish Rivers, the Iriquois would troop down overland from the shore of Lake Superior.

There was an Indian trail leading down along the Whitefish River from Munising. Another (partly by canoe) was from Whitefish Bay on Lake Superior up the Tahquamenon River, thence overland to the headwaters of the Manistique, and down that river to the shore of Lake Michigan.

Some of those trails still remain visible here and there, pathways trod deep into the ground by the moccasined feet of friend and foe alike. Bits of pottery, arrow points, bone implements, scrapers and many other artifacts still remain to show where the Noquet village sites once were located in Delta county.

THE FRIENDLY LAND—Delta county had its Indian Utopia—the Garden Peninsula. Here along the shoreline indented with many little bays which afforded fine fishing—even as today—the Indian found shelter for villages, food for his family, and some measure of security from the marauding Iriquois.

For one way to elude the Iriquois was to be located on a body of water. Whole families could tumble into canoes, push out of sight around a bend and vanish from the eye of the dread enemy.

As the years went by the white men in the Eastern United States brought the Iriquois under control. The raiding parties grew fewer in number, finally ceased. But by that time some of the Indians in the Green bay area had been pushed completely off the mainland by their fear of the Iriquois, had established large villages on Big Summer Island off Fairport, and on Washington Island, stepping stone to the Wisconsin country.

WHAT WE FIND — Now through the length and breadth of the Garden Peninsula one may find the ancient Indian village sites and all the interesting artifacts left there by chance or through fear.

Walter Hornstein of Garden knows much of the lore of his home Peninsula, has learned to distinguish many of these sign posts of the past. Cheever Buckbee of Menominee is another who has observed and studied Delta county's "ancient history."

Sometimes, however, rare discoveries are made by men whose knowledge comes only by chance. One of these is "Salty" LaFave of Gouley's Harbor, near Garden. "Salty," digging for road gravel a few years ago dug up two silver brooches made by the early French and traded to the Indians for furs. How old are they? Perhaps 250 years.

The time may yet come when a study of American antiquity will be a "must" in local schools. Meanwhile hundreds of valuable "sign boards" of the past will be tossed away as valueless.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1933

New York—Two of the world's leading flyers, James Mattern and Wiley Post, are planning a solo flight around the world this summer.

Berlin—Herman Goering, German premier, declared "the stern old Prussian virtue of iron discipline" will be the keynote of the new Nazi government under Adolf Hitler.

The annual summer-time collection of garbage in the city is to be started this week, it is announced by the city engineer.

Gladstone—It is expected the world's championship log birling event will be held this year in Chicago at the World's Fair, according to a letter received by William F. Girard of Gladstone, leading birler for many years.

20 Years Ago—1923

Manistique—Roy Roberts has been elected president of the Charcoal Iron company club of this city. Other officers are Harry Kelly, vice president; Theodore Montgomery, secretary-treasurer; and Nelson Halsey, Omer Olson, Harry Holmstrom and Thomas Grimsley.

Gladstone—City Manager C. W. Ham, who recently resigned as comptroller at Escanaba to head the Gladstone city government, was guest of honor at a surprise party at his home.

Atlanta, Ga.—The General Federation of Women's clubs in biennial meeting here has decreed that "jazz music must go." The new music is said to have a bad effect on young women and society in general.

Mae Murray is appearing at the Delft theater in the film "Jazzmania."

25 Years Ago—1918

M. N. Smith, chairman of the Delta County Liberty Loan committee, has received an engraved certificate commending him for his efforts in making the Liberty Loan drive successful.

Fred Beaudry of Escanaba has arrived safely in France, his relatives here have been informed.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, Escanaba health commissioner, has cited several Escanaba bakeries for failing to comply with sanitary regulations.

Manager Flath of the Coliseum announces that a big farewell ball will be held in the Coliseum for Delta county men soon to enter service.

This is a sad disappointment. They (the Nazis) cleared out. This happens so often.
—Lieut. Everett Booth on leading first Americans into recaptured Gafsa.

Daily Quiz

By Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. Was Hitler an officer or a private in the last World War? L. B.

A. Hitler enlisted as a private in the first World War. He later became a noncommissioned officer.

Q. How many American civilians are held by the Axis countries? C. N. D.

A. According to a recent report the number is 1,126. Germany holds 533, Japan 377, Italy 6. In addition there are a number of children.

Q. What kind of a bird is the camp robber? A. B. F.

A. The camp robber is the Rocky Mountain jay. It is a mischievous bird with a habit of stealing small articles left in the open, hence its nickname. In its nest have been found keys, rings, coins, even watches.

Q. What is the quotation about defeat which is attributed to Queen Victoria? R. V. B.

A. According to "The Political Influence of Queen Victoria" by Frank Hardie, Queen Victoria wrote a letter during the "Black Week" of the Boer War wherein she said: "We are not interested in the possibilities of defeat; they do not exist."

Q. Who was the sculptor who made a model of the Four Freedoms? B. L. K.

A. Walter Russell, New York artist. It depicts four angels with upraised protecting wings facing the four points of the compass.

Q. How large was President Woodrow Wilson's vocabulary? D. D. E.

A. He had a vocabulary of 53,000 words.

Q. What is the composition of General Montgomery's army? P. H.

A. Seventy-six per cent of the troops comprising General Montgomery's British Eighth Army are men from the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland). Twenty per cent of the troops are Dominion (New Zealand) and Indian. Four per cent of the troops are French.

Song Book

EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK carries all of the old songs we love to sing, complete with words and music. The music has been carefully edited by musicians of note, and the arrangements are in keys within the range of most voices. It is one of the most popular publications ever offered by our Washington Information Bureau. Besides the words and music to 205 songs, EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK tells when and in what circumstances The Star-Spangled Banner, America, Home Sweet Home, and other famous patriotic songs were written. Every home should have a copy. The book is 6 x 9 inches in size, has 144 pages, with an attractive durable cover printed in three colors. Completely indexed. Twenty-five cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon

The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,
Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK.

Name ----------------
Street ----------------
City ----------------
State ----------------
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—In one office of the Navy there is a map on the wall. For 25 cents a Naval officer can stick a pin in the part of the map where he believes the invasion of Europe will take place.

Pearson

So far there is $13.50 in the pot, which goes to show how many different theories exist inside the Navy as to where the second front will start. The final decision of course will be made by the gentlemen now discussing strategy in the White House.

There are some interesting difficulties between this current meeting and those previous held between the President and Winston Churchill. Aside from the fact that during the other conferences we were not wining, and now we are, the most important difference is secrecy.

Both at Casablanca and in Washington last summer, the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences were absolutely mum. No announcement was made that the two statesmen had met until it was all over. There was no particular reason for the Washington secrecy because Churchill was subject to no danger, at least no more than he is today.

This time, however, the Allies want the Axis to know that Churchill and Roosevelt are meeting. Obviously they want it known that they are discussing the one big question sure to spell Axis defeat—a second front on the European continent.

The knowledge that Roosevelt and Churchill are plotting new offensives just as the Axis suffers its most crushing blow is bound to have terrific undermining effect on the people of Germany.

—AXIS KEPT GUESSING—

Speculation is running rife in the Axis today, as a result of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, as to where and when the Allies will strike next.

Since the Axis has some of the best military strategists in the world, and since charting a war, like chess, includes efforts to read the enemy's next moves, here is probably what Nazi strategists are speculating on right now:

The Allies, they know, can make one of three general moves to invade Europe: (1) Across the Mediterranean into Italy; (2) Around the Mediterranean through Turkey and the Balkans; (3) Across the Channel to France.

The first of these, across the Mediterranean into the two Italian islands of Sicily and Sardinia, the Axis is already counting on. The German radio has warned of Allied transports and troopships at Gibraltar for this purpose. So the invasion of Sicily and Sardinia must seem certain. But the Axis also knows that we know how hard it would be to go beyond Sicily on up the Italian peninsula and penetrate the Alps which hem in Italy from Europe proper; also how difficult it would be to feed the 47,000,000 people of Italy.

The second front through the Balkans, the Axis knows, would be slower. Troops have to be shipped farther. A neutral Turkey has to be reckoned with. Also, and this is most important, the Axis can speculate that Russia does not want British armies in Balkan countries which she considers her sphere of influence, and some of which she expects to bring under her wing after the war.

However, these two fronts — through Italy or through the Balkans—have one great advantage which the Axis must reckon with: namely, that American troops already are nearby. They are in North Africa, together with British troops, therefore they don't have to be transported across a submarine-infested Atlantic.

—ACROSS THE CHANNEL—

This brings us down to the third possible front—across the Channel to France. This is the front which we know worries the Axis most, where they have built up the heaviest fortifications.

Undoubtedly, Axis worries stem from two things: the narrow 20-mile distance from England; knowledge that Russia has consistently wanted a second front in this part of Europe.

Russia's wishes regarding this have been widely published. The Axis knows that last summer Foreign Minister Molotoff came to Washington to urge a second front in France and that this was vetoed for one reason: Churchill's unwillingness to use English troops across the Channel. Later, as is known, Canadian troops led the bulk of the attack in the Dieppe commando raid.

Churchill's reasons for not using English troops in a second front last summer were published at the time—the fact that they were not sufficiently trained and equipped, were only strong enough to protect England itself from invasion.

If Churchill stuck to that thesis at Casablanca (and diplomatic rumor has it that he did) then a second front in France could only be launched with a heavy proportion of American troops shipped across the Atlantic to England.

—BASIS OF U-BOAT EFFORT—

Probably that had something to do with the territic intensification of submarine warfare shortly after the Casablanca conference. Hitler knew that as long as he could sink around a million tons of Allied shipping per month, we would have a tough time transporting and supplying troops overseas and setting up a second front across the Channel in France.

Therefore, it may well be that the current conversations between Roosevelt and Churchill boil down to a question of what percentage of British troops could and should be used to invade France. If the invasion army should be preponderantly British, then the second front operation could start fairly soon.

Probably it would also mean that the more immediate second front would be the longer, slower operation through the Mediterranean or up through Italy, both based on North Africa where U. S.-British troops already are stationed.

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Mrs. Patterson Is AWVS Leader In Washington

The activities of Mrs. William Patterson, of Washington, D. C., the former Cunnar Cuthbert, daughter of Dr. C. M. Cuthbert of this city, in the American Women's Voluntary Services, are described in a feature story by Mary McCracken Jones, which appeared, with a picture of Mrs. Patterson, in uniform, in a recent edition of the "Washington Star."

The story which will be of wide interest in Escanaba, Mrs. Patterson's former home, is as follows:

"The Training School of the American Women's Voluntary Services is something like the starter on a motorcar. There all the activities of the organization get their initial impetus, the push that starts the wheels.

"At the head of this starting system are two women who supplement each other with extraordinary success, Mrs. Daniel C. Long, director, who has pushed the starter buttons from the early days of the organization, and her assistant, Mrs. William Patterson, whose level head and calm ways dovetail so wonderfully with the bubbling enthusiasm and wide experience of her chief.

"Not a person who comes to 'Pat,' as she is affectionately called by her many friends, but gets a sense of quiet strength and capability from the first glance at her clear gray eyes and well-poised head. 'She can do anything,' says her chief. 'She is wonderful with people, never jumps at conclusions, never loses her head and never worries.'

"Mrs. Patterson says of herself that she is a jack-of-all-trades. She helps in the organization and running of the training classes, registers applicants, schedules classes, and in addition, teaches home repairs, one of the most popular courses. Wise in the ways of electrical gadgets, she can cope with refractory plumbing, is skilled in upholstering and refinishing furniture—in fact, her hands and head, working together, are a team that is hard to beat.

Place for Everyone

"Just now she finds varied interest in her extension work, as she is chairman of the AWVS committee on all outside contacts. Put into corcrete words, this means that she looks for places where the workers of the organization can be useful and arranges for their placement.

"Fundamental in her belief is that there is a place for every woman who has time to give and the wish to do war work. Not only is there useful and important work for motor corps drivers, skilled typists, medical adjutants and other specialized services, there is real need, too, for every intelligent woman who wishes to help. Mrs. Patterson and her committee are serious about finding the work and fitting the right women to it.

"Women have been placed in food stores to help customers with point rationing, lending a hand to bewildered clerks as well. Store managers welcome the assistance. Under her direction, workers have been placed at OPA headquarters, where they are valuable in filing, typing and other clerical work. Women work as assistants at switchboards and messengers in hospitals and other places, to supplement the work of paid operators.

Further Plans

"Two principles are always in mind: to give work that is really useful to the public and to fill only those jobs for which there is no labor market. Mrs. Patterson says that plans are now being matured to make further use of women trained in theAWVS.

"Earnest in her work, she finds in it a never-failing source of fun. 'I enjoy every minute of it. I like working with people and helping them to the work that fits them; and there is rarely a day without an amusing incident.'

"She counts herself fortunate that her husband is interested in her work and does not grudge time she gives it. 'He even brags about it,' she smiles. Mr. Patterson is himself a power in the War Manpower Commission, where he is chief of apprentice training. He is a pioneer, as he is the first to organize a federal apprentice-training system and get the states to pass uniform laws for such training.

"The two Pattersons have fun together, one evening a week is given to bowling, a sport that now replaces their earlier love, golf, which both enjoyed. Mrs. Patterson was formerly chairman of the golf committee at the Indian Springs Country club, but now there is no time for golf. 'I have a guilty feeling if I give time to pleasure when there is work to be done,' she said. 'Golf is out for the duration.'

Love of Water

"But her great love is for the water. Coming from at town on Lake Michigan, she loves swimming, fishing, sailing above all. She had a sailboat of her own and believes there is no sport that can compare to sailing.

" 'Unless it is ice-boating in the winter. That is the king of sports; one goes at lightning speed and the thrill is beyond anything,' she remarked.

" 'For nine years I have lived in Washington, yet have not gotten over being homesick for the water,' she said, with a far-away look in the gray eyes that speak of her Scotch-Irish ancentry.

"It's a far cry from yachting to cooking, but Mrs. Patterson is an adept at both. Her cooking is not drudgery but a creative art, for she enjoys improvising dishes; a recipe to her is just an excuse for giving a new turn or flavor to a fimiliar dish. She turns out simple dishes or a banquet for 20 and enjoys the work. 'It is a pleasure to cook for my husband,' she twinkles, 'for he enjoys eating my cooking.

"Her formal education at Lake Erie college was centered around political science, an interest carried on into advanced work, but she declares she is learning all the time. After Pearl Harbor she felt that she must find work and came to the American Women's Voluntary Services, starting as a typist and soon found herself in the training school, 'where every moment is absorbing and there is fun as well as work along the way.' "

Wed May 15

Mrs. Edward L. LaCarte, who spoke her marriage vows in a ceremony on May 15, is the former Elinor Lois Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wellman of this city. The couple will live in Escanaba. (Ridings Photo)

Elinor Wellman, Edward LaCarte Wed on Saturday

Miss Elinor Lois Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wellman, of 621 South Nineteenth street, became the bride of Edward L. LaCarte, of Cornell, son of Mose LaCarte, at a ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, May 15, in the parsonage study of Calvary Baptist church.

Rev. Birger Swenson read the service at three o'clock.

Attending the couple were Miss Vivian Wellman and John Anderson.

The bride wore a cream-colored wool suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Her bridesmaid wore a suit of soldier blue with white accessories and a red carnation corsage.

The mother of the bride wore a blue print, with matching accessories.

A wedding supper for fourteen guests was served at Belle's Coffee shop, the attractive table appointments centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

The couple will live in Escanaba. Mr. LaCarte is employed by the Escanaba Paper company.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Oslund, of 808 Bradfield, Bay City, Mich., former residents of Escanaba, are the parents of a son, born on Saturday, May 15, at the General hospital in Bay City. Mrs. Oslund is the former Catherine Murray, daughter of Mrs. Clem Puissant of this city, and Mrs. Oslund is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oslund, of 1202 North 22nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Marrier, of 300 North 13th street, are the parents of a nine pound daughter, born on Tuesday, May 18, at the family home.

FIRST WOMAN'S COLLEGE

First woman's college to be chartered was Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., in 1836. It originally was named the Georgia Female College.

The latest development in jeep "accessories" is an amphibian trailer designed to carry a quarter-ton load.

NOTICE
For the summer months
THE DELTA BEAUTY SHOP
Will Be Closed
Saturday Afternoons
Ceal Daniels Phone 940

Annual Baptist Conference Will Open Here Friday

The Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan will hold its fiftieth annual meeting at Calvary Baptist church in Escanaba, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21-23, meeting jointly with the Conference of the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin B. Y. P. U., which will convene for a semi-annual meeting.

Rev. C. J. Ackerman of Ironwood, in the capacity of moderator, will officially open the conference Friday evening. The conference sermon will be delivered by Rev. Arthur E. Ellison of Iron Mountain, whose theme will be "Divine Admonitions for Days of Warfare." The general theme of the conference is "Riding the Jeep With Joshua."

Among speakers on the program will be Rev. Eric Frykenberg, missionary to South India, and Dr. R. A. Arlander, executive secretary of the Swedish Baptist General Conference of America.

The fellowship banquet of the B. Y. P. U. conference will be served Saturday at 5;30 o'clock. Burt Haring, president of the Calvary Ambassadors, will be the toastmaster. An address will be given by Rev. J. Fred Young of Gladstone.

Rev. Birger Swenson, pastor of Calvary church, is executive secretary of the Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan.

Personal News

Miss Alida Jacobsen, R. N., of Green Bay, is the guest of Miss Eva Flemstrom and Miss Ellen Gunderson at their home, 1010 Sixth Avenue South.

J. H. Lahaie of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, will undergo a serious operation at Alexian Brothers hospital. His daughters, Mrs. Jack Beach and Mrs. A. C. Finstrom, have left to be with him at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard and Misses Rita and Marie Couillard returned from a visit with relatives in Garden.

Sister M. Pancratia of the staff of St. Francis hospital is leaving this morning for the Mother House, St. Francis hospital in Peoria, Ill., where she will celebrate her golden jubilee on Thursday, May 20.

Mrs. Bernard Lorimer, the former Miriam Lund, has arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., to visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund. Mrs. Lorimer is leaving to attend graduation exercises at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., and will return to Escanaba for an indefinite stay. Her husband, Lieut. Lorimer, who is with the United States Army Medical Department, is now in foreign service.

Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, of 207 North 14th street, submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Social - Club

Canton Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will hold a regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Petersen, at Fox. Attendance of all members is urged.

* * *

Altar Society Meeting

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will meet in the parish hall this evening. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Henry Nerbon is chairman of the hostess committee. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Pine Ridge P. T. A.

The final meeting of the year of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher Association will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the school. Installation of officers will take place. A social will be held immediately following the business session. Cards and bunco will be played. All members and friends of the unit are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Immanuel Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Mayer Jacobsen, Mrs. Francis Lewis and Mrs. Grover Gosnell are hostesses. The public is cordially invited.

Special Service At Stonington

A communion service will be conducted by Dr. C. Albert Lund, in Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Both the Swedish and English languishes will be used in the prepartory Communion address. The board of administration, composed of deacons and trustees, is called to meet following the service.

Michigan's state flower is the apple blossom.

Miss McFadden Is Bride, Wed In Decatur, Ind.

Miss Madge McFadden, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. McFadden, of Gladstone, Route One, and Aviation Cadet James E. Middleton, son of Warren T. Middleton, of Ridgeville, Ind., were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place on Thursday evening, May 6, in Decatur, Ind.

The service was solemnized at 8 o'clock by Rev. Merril Lester, in his parsonage study.

Attending the couple were Miss Thelma Foutz and Aviation Cadet Robert Engle.

The couple visited in Pittsburgh, Pa., during their honeymoon, and also in the upper peninsula at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner for forty guests was served Friday evening, May 14. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table appointments for the dinner, with an effective arrangement of flowers and white tapers, tied in ribbons of patriotic colors.

The bride, who was graduated from Escanaba high school with the class of 1938, is a registered nurse, a graduate of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, where she is now a staff member. Aviation Cadet Middleton is stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. A. H. Ryall Named Regent of D.A.R. Chapter

Mrs. A. H. Ryall was elected Regent of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual business meeting, held Monday at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell.

Associate officers, chosen for the year, are:

Vice Regent—Mrs. A. J. Perrin.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Alice Potter.

Treasurer—Mrs. James E. Frost.

Registrar—Mrs. John Mitchell.

Historian—Mrs. Fred I. Carlson.

Chaplain—Miss Myra Mason.

The next meeting, to be held in June, will be a Flag Day luncheon which will be held at the adjoining homes of Mrs. A. C. Allert and Mrs. C. S. Norton in Gladstone.

One-twentieth of all the blood in the body is used to nourish the heart only.

The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace... more welcome in war work

ASK plant managers what a rest-pause means to workers in war production . . . more work-contentment. And contentment increases output. Add refreshment to a rest-pause and the feeling of contentment is increased. That's a reason why you find ice-cold Coca-Cola so welcome in war plants.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola goes beyond just quenching thirst to bring you refreshment. Its delicious goodness always delights your taste. Here is a drink made with a finished art, quality you count on. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

* * *

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things . . . a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.

Try ice-cold Coca-Cola with your lunch. You'll like the way its taste and refreshment add to the pleasure of eating.

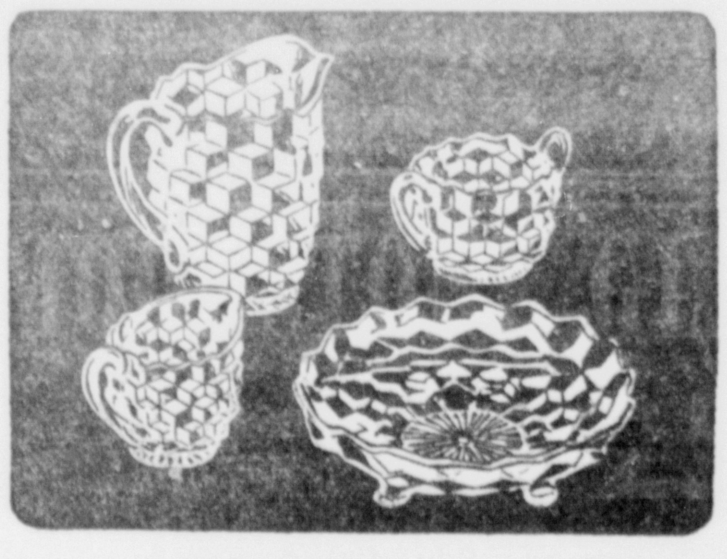
Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

"AMERICAN" by Fostoria

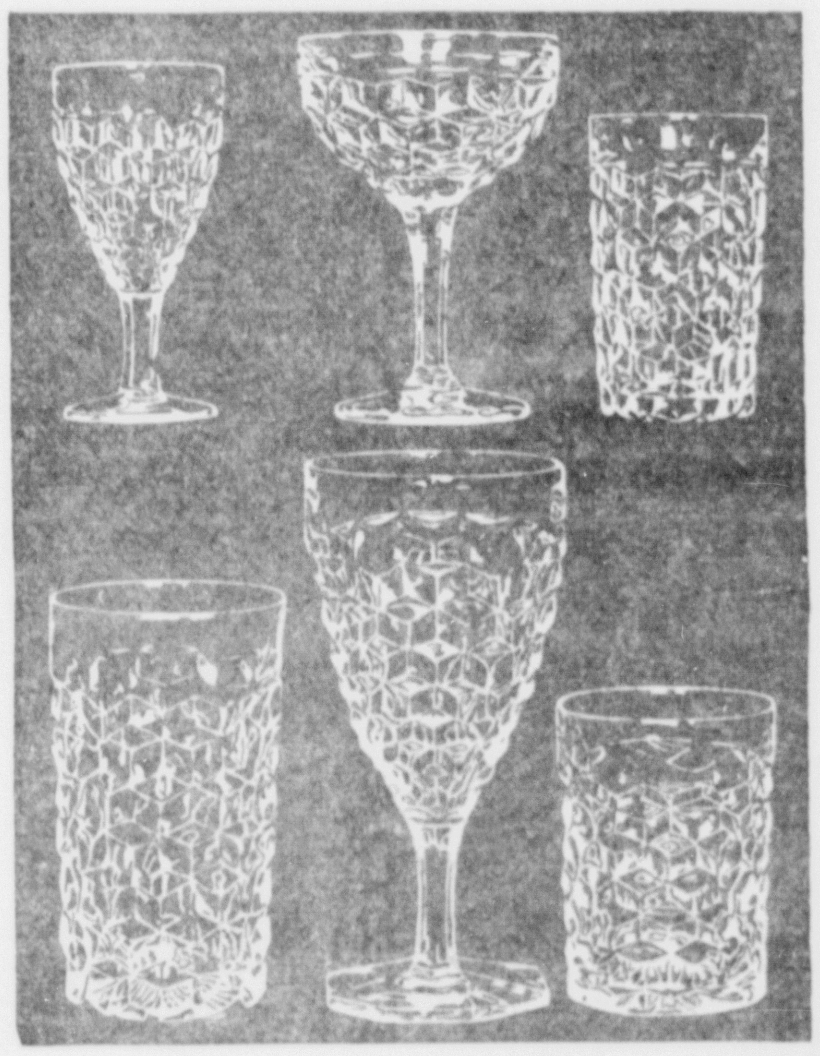


"AMERICAN" FOR GIFTS
So Easy To Give . . . So Nice To Get

There are many ways to settle your difficult gift problems. But none easier than selecting "American." For here is a crystalware pattern that has fascinated many generations. It sparkled once upon a time in ancestral homes. Recreated, by Fostoria, it sparkles again in modern homes which are sympathetic to colonial traditions.

Rightly, "American" has proved to be America's most popular pattern. Its fascination derives from sheer simplicity of design, and its jewel-like capacity for reflecting light and color.

You will be proud to give "American" gifts to everyone. Prices are exceedingly attractive; some individual pieces costing as little as 50c each. And, in our displays, you will find a great variety for your selection.



SELECT "AMERICAN" THE SUPERB CRYSTAL . . . ALWAYS SMART . . . EVER THRIFTY

Now you can dismiss table setting budgets! You can buy everything you need without a worry about cost . . . set a table that looks like a million, but isn't expensive.

The secret is selecting "American." It's Fostoria's most popular pattern . . . So brilliant, it's beautiful for entertaining . . . So durable, it's ideal for everyday use.

Come in to see our fire-flashing "American" displays. Whether you're tempted to buy a little or a lot, you can have what you want without the least bit of budget-pinching.

"AMERICAN" by Fostoria

SELECT "AMERICAN" COLONIAL CRYSTAL FOR HOSPITABLE HOMES

$1.00 Set

EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL . . . MODERATELY PRICED

Many years ago, Fostoria introduced to American women crystal dinnerware perfectly satisfactory for serving all kinds of hot foods and drinks.

Complete service sets became popular; a correct and preferable setting for many occasions. Of many patterns, none proved to be as popular as "American." Durable, beautiful, it is also a supremely useful line, characterized by an abundance of incidental, indispensable table pieces.

The most authentic of all Early American reproductions, Fostoria's "American" fits with any scheme of table furnishing or decoration; particularly colonial, provincial or modern.

You will like "American," its luster, brilliance, and prismatic reflections. It is decidedly inexpensive. An entire luncheon set can be assembled at *very* little cost. There are over 175 separate items for your selection. Some of these are as little as 50c each.

"AMERICAN" HAS EVERYTHING

JUST ARRIVED ... FOSTORIA ASH TRAYS ... NEST OF 3

Blue — Amber — Crystal $1.20 Set

See The New Display of Fostoria "American" Glassware on the Main Floor

MOONSTONE GLASSWARE

HOBNAIL PATTERN 3 for 25c YOUR CHOICE

Large assortment of pieces. Attractive hobnail pattern makes this glassware look like genuine antiques, yet fits in so well in modern surroundings. Vases, cigarette boxes, plates, tumblers, bowls, divided trays, candy dishes, and many novelty pieces. Look much more expensive than they are.

Lauerman's
ESCANABA, MICH.

Westernmost Aleutians Soon To Be All American

BY GLENN BABB

The reconquest of Attu appears to be proceeding satisfactorily although weather, limiting air and naval support, obviously has caused delays and an action which otherwise might have been concluded in a day or two has gone into its second week. Word received in Washington yesterday, however, indicated, that it might already be in the mopping up stage. The westernmost of the Aleutians soon should be wholly American again.

GLENN BABB

But when that is accomplished the battle of the Aleutians will only have been well begun. The much stronger enemy base on Kiska is still to be reduced. And there may be naval fighting of greater effect on the strategical situation in the Pacific than possession of half a dozen of those little dots in the foggy north.

Thus far there have been no reports of naval combat since the landing began, which indicates that the enemy has not yet disclosed his larger plans. Remember how quickly and powerfully the Japanese navy reacted after the first American lodgment on Guadalcanal last August? So far it would appear that the Japanese on Attu have been left to their fate. But it is too early to draw conclusions. There is no sign that the Kiska force has attempted to intervene; probably its fighter base has been knocked out by the Americans operating from nearby Amchitka. A rescue force based on the Kuriles, which begin some 750 miles west of Attu, or from Japan's home bases obviously would take much longer to get under way. But it may be enroute.

Decision Up To Japs

The Japanese decision, whether to let their Aleutian toeholds go by default or hazard whatever larger forces may be needed to make a real fight for them, may have an important bearing on the duration of the Pacific war. The first choice, of course, is possible. The Japanese learned in the Solomons how costly a contest of attrition can be. They may not care to risk again in such tactics the hundreds of planes and scores of ships they expended in their efforts to knock us off Guadalcanal.

They probably are convinced that the United States navy would not have launched a venture like this one at Attu without being sure of sufficient strength to see it through no matter what forces the enemy might bring up, even his grand fleet, if there is such a thing any more in these days of task forces. The Japanese also know, for there has been no great secrecy about it, that we are adding so rapidly to our capital ship and carrier forces that to send their main fleet units from their home island bases of Yokosuka or Ominato might bring on a test of major forces which might change the entire balance of naval power in the Pacific. And there is some doubt whether the Japanese want to face that showdown now.

To hold the great maritime empire her forces have overrun Japan must be prepared to fight for rule of the sea on at least three widely separated naval fronts, North Pacific, South Pacific and Indian ocean. There are growing indications that soon the Americans and British will be able to concentrate major fleets in all these areas at once.

Industrial Capacity Limited

Japan's ability to match them remains in doubt. Her naval strength is something of a mystery, since her construction has been wrapped in secrecy from 1936 to now. But many qualified authorities doubt whether she did much in capital ship building in those years. Her industrial capacity was limited and in view of the materials and labor which went into planes, carriers, cruisers and lighter craft in the years before Pearl Harbor there is some skepticism about those 40,000-ton Japanese battleships and other mystery ships about which there has been speculation in naval circles around the world in recent years.

It is certain that although the Japanese navy has been brought to major battle at least three times—in the Coral sea, at Midway and in the series of clashes in the Solomons—in none of these did she produce any ships of mystery.

If she does have naval reserves hitherto not revealed in battle, this fight in the Aleutians may compel her to take the wraps off of some of them. Defeat there could have disastrous strategical repercussions for her. It could lay her northeastern approaches wide open to the long-feared American attack by the Aleutian-Kurile route. It might also have an important effect on Russia's attitude toward the Pacific war, providing proof of the value of the United States as an ally in the North Pacific should Russia go to war against Japan.

News From Men In The Service

At Bismarck—Gerald DeGrand of the C. A. A., has left for Bismarck, N. D., for cross country training at the Bismarck Flying Service. He took his primary training here under Capt. Wally Arntzen and his secondary at Fontanna School of Aeronautics, Rochester, Minn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrand of 620 South Eighteenth street, who have three other sons in service. Pvt. Ralph DeGrand of the Army Air Force, is at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; and PFC Francis DeGrand, also of the Army Air Force, is at the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va.; and Pvt. Donald of the United States Army, has been in Iceland for over a year.

Promoted—Corporal Leo J. Laviolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Laviolette of 206 South 6th St., Escanaba, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He has been in service since February 18, is now stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Nastoff Catches Big Brown Trout

Anthony Nastoff, Gladstone Rt. 1, caught a 20-inch German brown trout in the Escanaba river, using a daredevil bait. The fish weighed 2 pounds and 13 ounces and measured 11 inches in girth.

The catch has been entered in The Escanaba Daily Press 1943 fishing contest.

LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

Harvard has the largest law school in the United States, with 1450 students. Its roster includes students from 216 colleges and universities.

EVERY WOMAN
Will Want To See
FREDERICK - JAMES
First Showing 1943 - 44
FUR FASHIONS

Thrilling, new details. The finest quality your money can buy . . . quality IS the greatest economy. Take advantage of the many remarkable values offered you NOW!

Since 1893
Frederick-James
FIRST IN FURS
16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

$9.95
SPECIAL

STORAGE...Fumigation, controlled temperature and humidity.

INSURANCE...All risk year-around protection up to $100.

CLEANING...Newest approved method.

RENOVATING...Exclusive VAPO-VITE process.

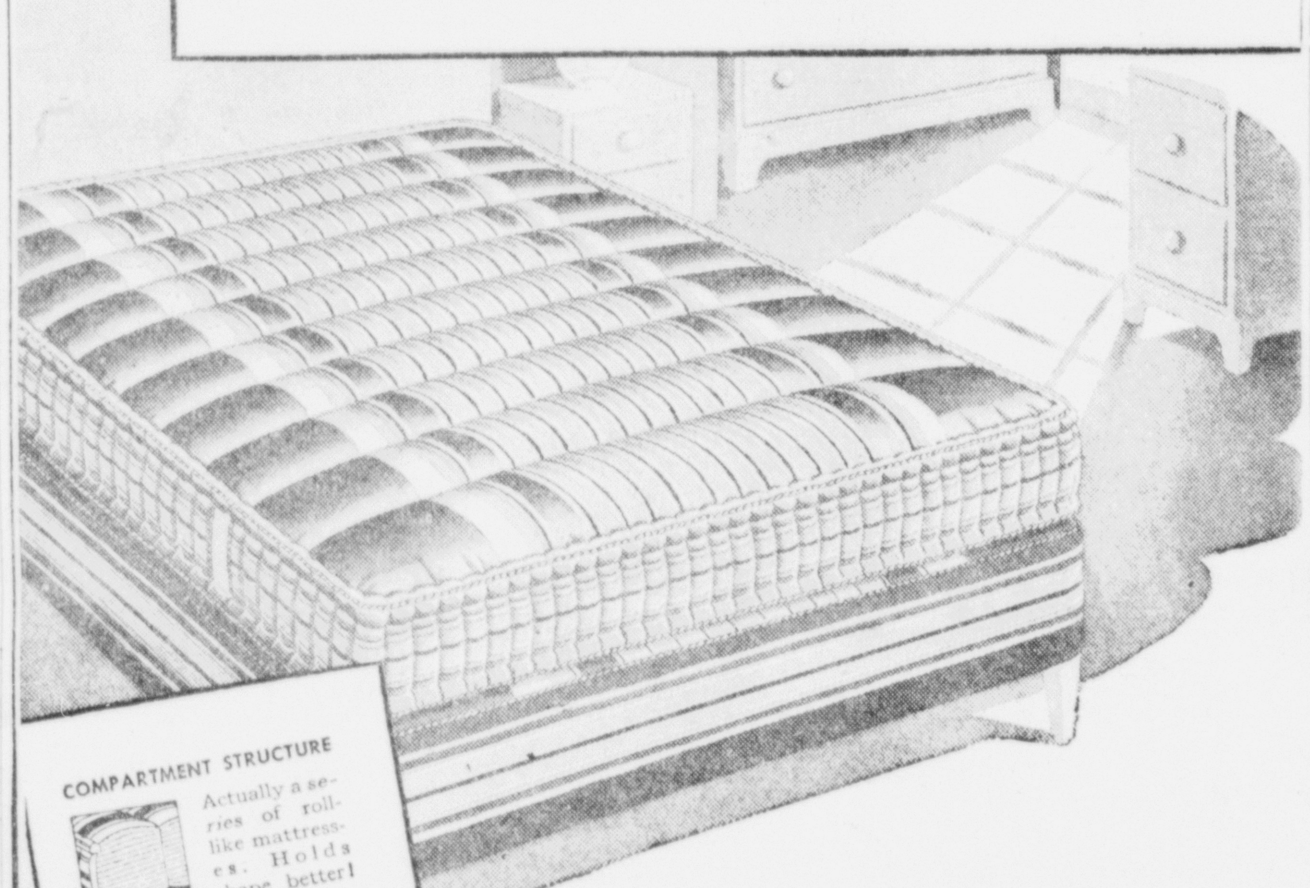
REPAIRS...Buttons and loops if needed, minor rips, linings refastened.

BUY NOW
For NEXT YEAR

. . . and next fall, you'll be congratulating yourself on your far-sighted shrewdness. We don't know when such values will be available again.

FILLION'S
Escanaba, Mich.
TODAY LAST DAY
A. J. Seman in Charge of Display

MAY MATTRESS SALE
OUTSTANDING VALUES
REDUCED FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!



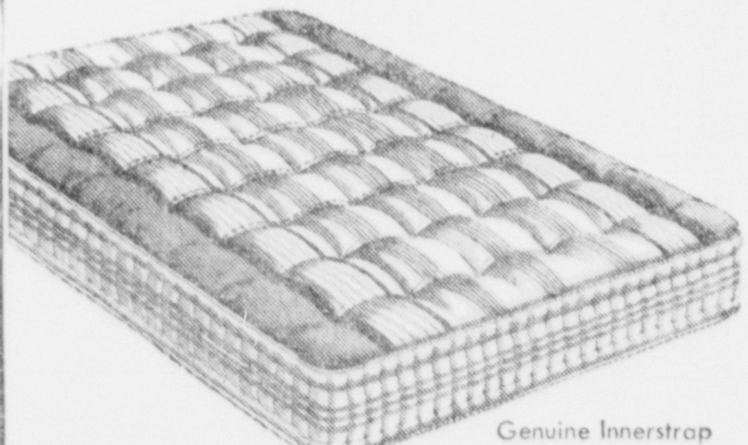
COMPARTMENT STRUCTURE
Actually a series of roll-like mattresses. Holds shape better!

FIRM PREBUILT BORDER
Prebuilt sidewalls remain straight, firm. Verticalstitched border.

BUILT-UP CROWN CENTER
Filling is built up where weight and wear are the greatest.

COMPARTMENT MATTRESS
SALE! 29.88
Only 20% Down

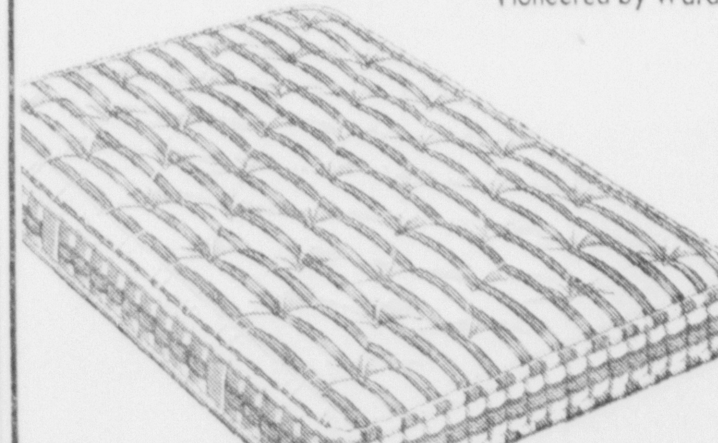
New! Improved! A quality mattress built to give you maximum comfort! The compartmented design prevents the filling from shifting, spreading and lumping . . . means long, satisfactory service. Tuftless top is pillow-smooth, sanitary. 50 pound new cotton. Heavy, woven stripe ticking! Save at Wards SALE PRICE!



Genuine Innerstrap Pioneered by Wards

INNERSTRAP MATTRESS SALE
22.88
Only 20% Down

Four days only! Double-sewn innerstraps prevent lumping and stretching. Prebuilt border stays trim and neat. Heavy colorful woven stripe ticking.



REDUCED! 50 LB. FELT MATTRESS
13.88
Only 20% Down

A good economy mattress . . . priced *even lower* than usual for this 4-day sale. All new clean felted cotton, 4 side handles for easy turning.

Use Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT
Montgomery Ward
PHONE 207 1200 LUDINGTON ST.

Montgomery Ward's May
PAINT SALE

Save on Master Painters
HOUSE PAINT
This Week Only
Per Gallon in 5's
2.04

Tests prove Master Painters equal to others' costliest! It goes as far (1 gal. covers up to 450 sq. ft., 2 coats!) hides as well, lasts as long! Now you can use a top-quality paint, without high cost!
SINGLE GALLON 2.24

Leaves No After-Painting Odor!
RESINTONE
2.69 Gallon

Dries in 40 Minutes!
Anyone Can Apply It!

Because Resintone Wall Paint dries in 40 minutes, without odor, you can paint in the morning, and use the *same* room *that* afternoon! Thin it with nothing more than water! (1 gal. does an average room!) It covers any surface, even *patterned wallpaper!* Water removes it immediately from hands or roller; yet, after 1 week to "set," it's washable! (Ask for the free folder, showing Resintone's 13 lovely colors!) Quart. 79c
Roller Applicator 89c

WARDS ROOF COATING
GALLON IN 5's 65c
Master Painters quality! Asbestos waterproof roof coating! It stops weathering! Black only.

400 PATTERNS OF WALLPAPER . . .
Wards new selection includes papers of every type and quality, for every room! Save!

SAVE ON SUPER, WARDS BEST INTERIOR PAINTS!
Quart 80c

You can't buy better! Compare with famous costlier brands! You won't find longer-lasting beauty, better coverage anywhere! Your choice of Super 1-Coat Gloss, or Semi-Gloss Enamel! Redecorate now! Gallons reduced to 2.95.
Super I-Coat Flat Wall Paint . . . . Quart, reduced to . 60c
Super I-Coat Enamel . . . . Quart, reduced to . 80c

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT
Montgomery Ward
PHONE 207 1200 LUDINGTON ST.

Bay Water Levels Here At Highest Since 1929

Green bay water levels at Escanaba on Sunday were about seven inches higher than last year and the highest since 1929, with the prospect of higher levels this coming summer.

The engineering department of the City of Escanaba maintains two water gauges at the waterfront here. Readings Sunday showed the elevation at 580.6 feet above sea level, according to City Engineer A. V. Aronson.

United States Lakes Survey records show the maximum water elevations on the Great Lakes occur during the summer season, minimums occur in wintertime. The 580.6 feet level of yesterday is about seven inches above the summer average for last year.

The water level readings made by the city during the past several years show average summer elevations of 579.2 feet in 1942, 578.7 in 1941 and 579.6 in 1940.

Highest Record In 1838

The U. S. Lakes Survey records in the city engineer's office go back to 1860, with a footnote bearing the information that the highest recorded water level on the Great Lakes was made in 1838, when the elevation was 584.7. This would be four feet higher than the reading made yesterday at Escanaba.

While the records give a complete picture of the rise and fall of Lake Michigan water levels for the past 83 years, there is no discernible cycle in the rise and fall of levels. This is contrary to popular opinion, which has supposed that increase and subsidence of the water levels followed some sort of a pattern.

Highest levels occur in summertime, and the most recent maximum was in July, 1929, when the elevation was 582.4 feet. This would make a level of about two feet above the reading made here Sunday.

Going back through the years, the Lakes Survey record shows the next highest Lake Michigan level was in 1917 and 1918, when the elevations in the summer of those years reached 582 feet.

The next highest level was in 1886, with an elevation of 583.5 feet. Only prior high water level recorded was in the Lakes Survey footnote regarding the 584.7 reading of 1838.

Lowest levels occur in the wintertime. Minimums of Lake Michigan levels recorded by the Lakes Survey show the lowest reading in 1925 at 577.4 feet, next lowest in 1872 at 579.4.

Shore Line Undamaged

It is interesting to note that in the more than 100 years records have been made on Lake Michigan the greatest variation is no more than six and one-half feet in the water levels—and that occurred from the high of 1838 to the low of 1925.

Variations of as much as two feet have been recorded here in one month. But these are due largely to surface conditions. For instance, the high reading of last Sunday was about five inches above the reading on Tuesday. The cause was subsidence of a high wind which had raised the levels in northern Lake Michigan.

Despite the higher levels this spring no damage has been caused to the city's Ludington park waterfront development, it was reported yesterday. While some of the land areas have shrunk, the channels and basins have not been filled in by sand. No erosion has occurred.

Some persons have speculated on whether rising water levels might inundate the yacht basin dock structures. Even if the water climbed to the 1886 peak, the dock wall at the yacht basin would be one-half foot above that level, and the new municipal dock about three feet above it.

Some Escanaba boatmen will recall that when the yacht basin dock was started in 1936 the dock surface seemed inconveniently high. Today with the rising water level the small boats are nearer the top of the dock top.

Munising News

Victory Gardeners Busy At Munising

Munising, May 18.—Munising's victory gardeners are taking their hoeing and spading seriously, and if all planted seeds blossom there will be more than 300 full-fledged vegetable patches here, the Rev. Walter Franczek, chairman of the city gardening committee, said today.

A large plot of ground on the Frank Runsat farm, east of the city, has been plowed, harrowed and fertilized and will be subdivided for individual family gardens. Each garden will be 800 square feet in size. So far, Fr. Franczek said, 33 families have applied for shares in the plot and other persons who wish to have areas are requested to contact a member of the gardening committee, Fr. Franczek, William Niemi, Frank Aley, Charles Belonga or Dr. A. A. Mellon.

IS NOW CAPTAIN

Munising, May 18.—Harry Stanford, Jr., son of H. H. Stanford, of Munising, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army Air Force, according to word received from North Africa by friends.

Harry has been fighting as a member of a squadron attached to the British Eighth army. Major Walter Clark, of Wetmore, is his squadron leader.

MRS. C. A. PARKER

Munising, May 18. — Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. John's church, Marquette, for Mrs. C. A. Parker, formerly of Munising, who died Sunday at her home in Marquette following a two - year illness. Burial will be in Park cemetery, Marquette.

MUNISING PERSONALS

Mrs. O. E. Oie will be hostess to the Women's Society for Christian Service at her home at 2:30 today.

A mother-daughter banquet, which was postponed from last week, will be held tonight at the Legion County club by the American Legion auxiliary.

Dr. Bernita Block, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, will be the guest speaker at the morning service at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Chase left yesterday for Green Bay, where she will enter a hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Isona Shelley, of Detroit, has returned there after visiting at her home, in Shingleton.

A meeting of St. John's Guild will be held at 2:30 today at the church rectory.

Religion Need Of War-Torn World, Says Elder Bunch

"A great spiritual awakening would do more in our program of national defense and all-out war effort for victory than more bonds and guns and ships and tanks and planes," declared Elder T. G. Bunch of Lansing president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, during his sermon last night in the local church.

Speaking on the subject, "National Defense and a Return to Religion, the Adventist leader said in part:

Leaders, civil, military and religious, are declaring that the greatest individual and national need is a great revival of religion, an awakened national consciousness of the need of divine favor and leadership. This conviction is based on both Scripture and experience. It is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation, and sin is a reproach to any people."

"God deals with nations as with individuals. When nations fill their cup of iniquity to overflowing, there is but one decree for them. They are weighed in the balance of eternal justice and found wanting, and a new nation with more vigorous morals takes the scepter of rulership.

"Napolean said, 'Victory is on the side of the strongest battalions,' but God took a flake of snow, a drop of rain, and an onion and disproved his statement, humbled his pride, and sent him in retirement to the island of St. Helena. The snows of Russia, a rainstorm on the eve of the battle of Waterloo that bogged down his artillery, and a fried onion supper defeated him.

"Visit the cemetery of the dead nations of the past. Moral degeneracy and disobedience to righteous principles is written on every tombstone as the cause of decay and death. The throne of Christ will stand forever and ever because 'a scepter of righteousness is the scepter of His kingdom.'

"The confession and forsaking of some of our national sins would greatly hasten victory over pagan and barbarian nations that would destroy democracy and the Christian religion that flourish under free governments."

Frank Fudala Held On Fourth Charge

Frank Fudala, Ford River, yesterday demanded examination when arraigned in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court, charged with the theft of chickens from James Pryal, a neighbor. Fudala was remanded to jail on failure to furnish bond. Date for an examination has not yet been set.

It is the fourth charge to be placed against Fudala in the past few weeks. Other charges on which he is awaiting examination are: Breaking and entering, starting a fire without a permit, and possession of a doe hide and two fawn hides.

Bark River

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club of South Bark River met for its last meeting of this series, Thursday evening, May 13th, at the Sunnyside school. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Oscar Larson, the meeting was called to order by one of its leaders, Mrs. John Barr. Seven members and four visitors were present.

A discussion was held on "What the Household Repair Kit Should Contain" and also on the proper way of sharpening knives, repairing electric cords and fixing leaky sink faucets. The group also enjoyed making home made files to be used in the home.

An election of officers for the coming year was held and those elected were: Chairman, Mrs. Stanley Bugay; Leaders, Mrs. Clifford Olson and Mrs. Oscar Larson; secretary and treasurer, Carol Peterson.

After the meeting a lunch was served which was enjoyed by everyone.

Potato Growers To Hold Annual Meeting Friday

Ted McFadden, Cornell, vice president of the Upper Peninsula Potato Growers Association, and Frank Barron, a director, will go to Marquette Friday to attend the annual meeting of the association to be held in the basement of the courthouse there, starting at 10 a. m.

In connection with the potato growers gathering the monthly conference of the U. P. agricultural agents will be conducted in the extension offices on Thursday evening, and county chairmen of home economic groups will meet on Friday. E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, will attend.

Directors of the potato growers' association, in addition to making plans and setting dates for the fourteenth annual U. P. potato show in Manistique next fall, will elect officers. Present officers are Ernest Hamel, Champion, president; Ted McFadden, Cornell, vice-president, and D. L. Clanahan, Marquette, secretary-treasurer.

Directors who will be there for next week's meeting include John Eilola and Otto Lundin, Baraga county; Frank Semmerling, Gogebic county; Ernest Hamel and John Delongchamp, Marquette county; Ted McFadden, Delta county; Andrew Kline, Menominee county; D. J. Woods, Luce county; Alphonse Verschure, Schoolcraft county; Victor Soderman, Iron county, and Frank Barron, Delta county.

Budget Hearing To Be Held Thursday

The Escanaba city council meet in regular session at 8 o'clock Thursday night, with Mayor S. R. Wickman presiding. Principal business scheduled is the hearing on the 1943-44 budget.

Other business to come before the council includes:

Application for transfer of a Hotel "B" license from E. P. Johnson to Irene Johnson Broad.

Resolution concerning a future charge for sewers in Matthews Addition in connection with the sewer extension to the Birds Eye Veneer plant.

Request of the rationing board for minor aid in labor in preparing for new quarters.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH JOLLY

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Jolly of Cornell will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Flat Rock cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Listle, Peter Schire, Joseph Stefl, Charles Van Drese, Frank Richel and James Ray.

MRS. MINNIE SEDERLUND

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Sederlund, pioneer Escanaba resident, who died Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

ANGER-FEAR THEORY

Anger and fear have a relation to the differences in the color of the hair and eyes, and in the shape of the heads of different people, according to an eminent scientist.

at Wards

sale of cotton dresses and suits...

2.77

Selling elsewhere as high as 3.98

Sizes and styles for everyone!

Lady, you're in luck . . . finding such perfectly wonderful cottons on sale now . . . just before summer! Clever seersucker suits and frocks! Gay ginghams! Print piques! Chambrays! Washable, practical, pretty, just what you want for those hot days ahead. Come buy yourself two, maybe three! In sizes 12-20, 38-44, 9-15.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 207

MONTGOMERY WARD'S

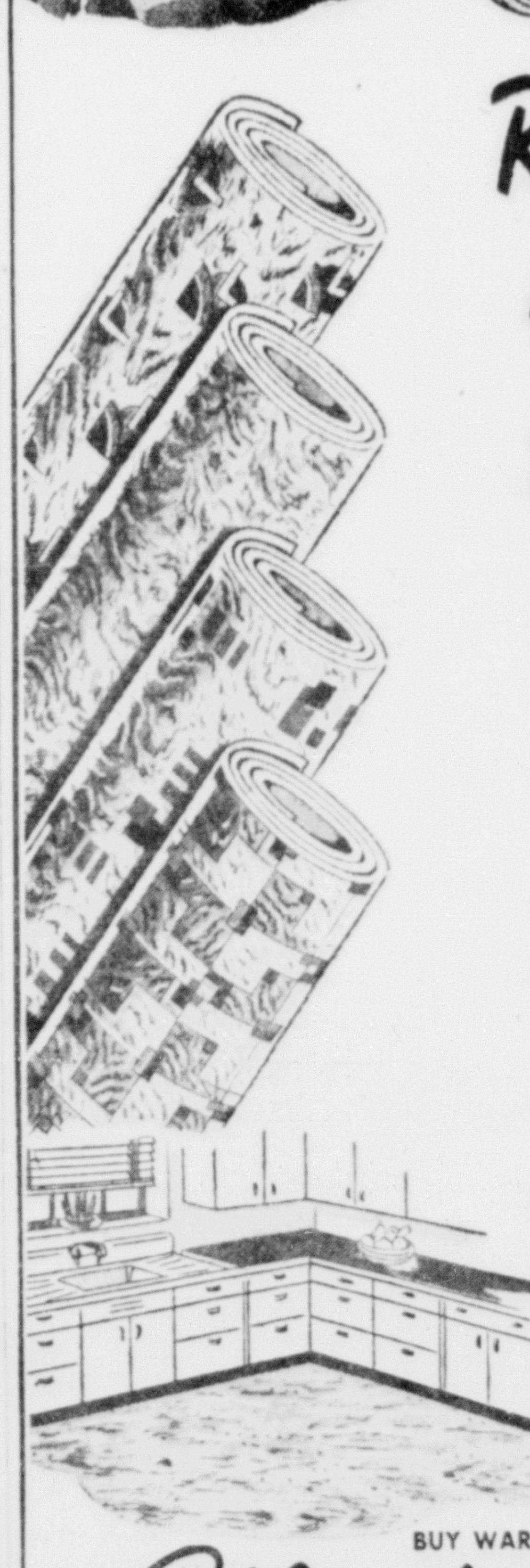
BIG MAY SALE

LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK

Wide assortments! Latest patterns! Newest colors! For covering wall to wall! Now priced to save you extra dollars in this great bargain event!

But remember! These special low prices are for 4 days only. So hurry! Come NOW to Value Headquarters during these big Sale Days!

REDUCED! 4 DAYS ONLY!



MARBLEIZED DESIGNS

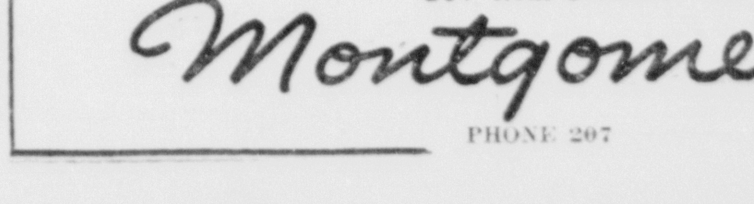
95c Sq. Yd.

You'd expect to pay up to 20c a square yard more in most stores! So give your floors the charm of these delicately-grained marbleized designs! Choose from Wards wide assortment of colors that won't fade or wear off because they go clear through to a sturdy felt back. And they're water-proof, stain-proof, easy to keep clean. But don't delay! Don't miss it! This special offer is for 4 days only!

INLAID PATTERNS ON FELT BACK WON'T FADE OR WEAR OFF

Do you prefer a pattern? You can get an equally fine linoleum bargain in smart inlaid patterns that lighten your work and brighten your kitchen! So come in NOW! Hurry to Wards while the price is reduced!

1.00 Sq. Yd.



Bring in your measurements for a free estimate during these 4 sale days! And ask about our installation service. Don't miss these EXTRA savings!

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 207 1200 LUDINGTON ST.

STOCKS MAKE GOOD RECOVERY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	Ind'ls 30	Rails 15	Ut's 15	Stocks 60
Net change	A.5	A.2	A.2	A.4
Tuesday	70.7	25.8	34.0	50.4
Previous day	70.2	25.6	33.8	50.0
Week ago	71.0	25.9	34.6	50.7
Month ago	67.8	24.6	32.5	48.2
Year ago	48.7	15.2	23.0	33.9
1943 high	71.2	26.8	34.6	50.9
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, May 18 (AP)Stocks generally took the recovery route in today's market under leadership of steels and assorted blue chips.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 50.4. Breadth again was lacking, 874 individual issues being traded. Of these 428 were up and 446 down or unchanged. Transfers totalled 930,060 shares compared with 848,310 the day before.

Wall Street was encouraged by the fact that pivotals, instead of stocks selling under $5, were the most popular. This, it was said, indicated that high-grade investment demand had revived to some extent.

Among stocks getting into new high ground for the year or longer were Du Pont, with a jump of 3¼ points; Eastman Kodak, Sylvania Electric and Colgate.

Prominent gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N. J.), U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Twin City Rapid Transit and American Can.

N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) preferred, which was a strong spot in the past several sessions, dropped 4¼ and the common was down 1.

On the offside also were J. I. Case, International Harvester, Baltimore & Ohio, North America, J. C. Penney, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Anaconda, Woolworth and U. S. Gypsum.

Tilting upward in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, Cities Service, Phoenix Securities and Lake Shore. The aggregate here was 283,710 shares versus 318,595 Monday.

CARRIER LIENS MOVE UPWARD

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	Rails 20	Ind'ls 10	Ut's 10	Foreign 10
Net change	A.3	A.1	A.1	A.2
Tuesday	76.5	105.1	102.7	59.9
Previous day	76.2	105.0	102.6	59.7
Week ago	76.3	105.1	102.8	61.1
Month ago	74.5	104.9	102.2	59.8
Year ago	64.0	103.7	94.0	48.2
1943 high	77.2	105.2	102.8	61.1
1943 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2
1942 high	66.2	103.8	100.6	53.3
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Tuesday	114.0
Previous day	114.1
Week ago	114.2
Month ago	113.8
Year ago	112.0
1943 high	114.2
1943 low	112.6
1942 high	113.2
1942 low	111.7

New York, May 18 (AP)—Firming tendencies developed in some sections of today's bond market but the main corporate list still acted timid in choosing which way to go. Rails outdid other groups in finding higher levels.

Selected utilities and industrials found some buyers at higher prices and such specialties as the Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s, 5s and 5½s and Bush Terminal 4s added around a point to recent gains.

Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s went to a new 1943 high at 73 1-8 after it was disclosed more than 75 per cent of the holders had assented to a plan of recapitalization recently put forward by the management.

Several North Western loans, up substantially on Monday, made modest progress while others backslid. Rio Grande Western 4s of '36 and three 5 per cent issues were higher but the 4½s lost 3½ on a few sales. There was selected demand for the Southern Pacifics and Seaboards. Third Avenue 5s raced on into new 1943 high ground at 31¼ on total sales of $406,000.

Childs Co. matured 5s lost 3 points at 66 on light offerings. Gulf, Mobile & Ohio 4s gave up 1 3-8 at 86½ and Wabash 4s yielded 1 1-8 to 49.

U. S. governments were steady on the stock exchange and in outside markets.

Some Brazil and Peru loans were higher but others in the South American department of the foreign list lost ground.

Sales of $9,470,750 compared with $9,357,000 on Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, May 18 (AP)—

Stocks: Steady; steels lead selective recovery.

Bonds: Mixed; some rails in demand.

Cotton: Higher; commission house demand.

Chicago:

Wheat: Firm, near day's best levels, ¼ to 5-8 cent higher.

Corn: Unchanged at ceilings, firm.

Hogs: Active, generally steady, top $14.60.

Cattle: Mostly steady to strong; steer top $16.85.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	11.50
Air Reduction	44.50
Alaska Juneau	6.00
Al Chem & Dye	158.50
Allis Ch Mfg	36.00
Am Can	83.00
Am Car & Fdy	38.87
Am Locomotive	16.62
Am P & L $6 Pf	31.00
Am P & L $5 Pf	28.87
Am Rad & St S	10.25
Am Roll Mill	14.50
Am Smelt & R	42.00
Am Stl Fdrs	26.62
Am Tel & Tel	151.50
Am Tob B	56.00
Am Wat Wks	8.00
Anaconda	28.37
Arm Ill	5.12
Atch T & S F	54.25
Atl Refining	23.62
Aviation Corp	5.75
Bald Loco Ct	17.62
Balt & Ohio	9.00
Barnsdall Oil	16.75
Bendix Aviat	38.12
Beth Steel	64.00
Bohn Al & Brass	53.50
Borden Co	27.00
Borg Warner	32.75
Briggs Mfg	28.12
Brunswick-Balke	17.75
Budd Wheel	9.50
Burr Add Mach	13.37
Calumet & Hec	8.50
Can Dry G Ale	22.50
Canad Pacific	10.50
Case (J.I.) Co	116.00
Celanese Cor	36.37
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	43.87
Chrysler Cor	74.75
Colum G & El	4.62
Coml Invest Tr	39.25
Coml Colvents	14.12
Comwlth & South	1.00
Cons Edison	20.25
Container Cor	23.25
Cont Can	33.25
Cont Motors	6.50
Corn Products	60.25
Crucible Steel	34.75
Curtiss Wright	8.62
Detroit Edison	18.50
Dow Chem	147.25
Du Pont De N	153.00
Eastman Kodak	169.00
Eaton Mfg	39.62
Al Auto Lite	35.50
El Power & Lt	5.87
Erie RR	16.25
Excello	26.50
Firestone A & R	35.75
Freeport Sulph	36.87
Gen Elec	37.12
Gen Foods	38.12
Gen Motors	52.50
Gillette Saf R	8.75
Goodrich (B.F.)	39.50
Goodyear T & R	36.50
Gt Northern Ry Pf	31.25
Hercules Powder	83.25
Holland Furn	36.87
Homestake Min	35.00
Houd-Hershey B	15.12
Hudson Motor	9.12
Illinois Central	15.25
Inland Steel	
Inspirat Con Co	13.50
Interlake Iron	8.50
Int Harvester	66.00
Int Nick Can	33.12
Int Tel & Tel	15.25
Johns-Manville	88.87
Kelsey Hav Wh A	22.75
Kennecott Cop	32.25
Kresge (SS)	23.37
Kroger Grocery	31.12
Lib O F Glass	36.25
Liggett & My B	67.00
Lockheed Aire	21.62
Loew's Inc	56.50
Lone Star Cem	
Mack Trucks	35.00
Magma Copper	19.50
Marshall Field	14.00
Miami Copper	8.12
Mid-Cont Pet	23.87
Midland Stl Prod	27.25
Montgom Ward	41.75
Motor Products	14.62
Motor Wheel	
Mueller Brass	27.25
Murray Corp	8.75
Nash Kelvinator	11.12
Nat Biscuit	20.62
Nat Cash Reg	24.50
Nat Dairy Prod	19.87
Nat Pow & Lt	6.37
NY Central RR	18.75
No Am Aviation	12.62
Northern Pacific	17.12
Ohio Oil	17.75
Otis Steel	
Packard Motor	4.75
Param Pictures	26.00
Parke Davis	31.87
Penney (JC)	88.00
Penn RR	30.37
Phelps Dodge	25.37
Phillips Pet	48.00
Proctor & Gam	
Pub Svc NJ	15.62
Pullman	36.12
Pure Oil	17.87
Radio Corp of Am	11.25
Radio Keith Orph	8.00
Reming Rand	16.00
Reo Motors Ct	9.50
Repub Steel	17.62
Reynolds Tob	26.00
Reynolds Tob B	27.75
Sears Roebuck	70.75
Shell Union Oil	24.00
Simmons Co	24.75
Socony Vacuum	13.00
Southern Pacific	28.37
Southern Ry	27.87
Sparks Withington	5.50
Sperry Corp	30.75
Stand Brands	7.12
Std G & E $4 Pf	4.00
Stand Oil Cal	38.87
Stand Oil Ind	
Stand Oil NJ	55.25
Studebaker Corp	12.00
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	24.87
Texas Co	49.62
Texas Gulf Sulph	40.12
Tidewater A Oil	13.62
Timken Det Axle	32.12
Timken R Bear	46.50
Transamerica	9.25
Union Carbide	84.62
Union Pacific	91.50
United Aircraft	38.12
United Corp	1.87
Unit Fruit	64.75
United Gas Imp	8.50
US Indus Alco	36.87
US Rubber	40.75
US Smelt B & M Pf	
US Steel	55.75
Vanadium Corp	21.00
Walworth Co	8.75
Warner Bros Pict	14.37
West Union Tel	36.87
Westing Air Br	22.12
West El & Mfg	93.50
White Motor	19.12
Woolworth (F.W.)	37.37
Yellow Tr & C	15.87
Young Spg & W	12.25
Youngst Sh & T	35.37
Zenith Rad	29.25
Total sales today	930,060

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	7.37
Alum Co Am	117.00
Am & Fgn P War	2.50
Am Gas & El	25.25
Am Light & T	15.50
Am Super Pow	.81
Am Super Pow 1 pf	95.00
Appal El P pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	3.62
Asso G & El A	
Baldwin Rub	6.37
Bliss (E W)	14.75
Brown F & W	
Buf N & E P pf	15.87
Can Marconi	2.25
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	
Cities Service	14.12
Commonw & So War	.06
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	
El Bond & Sh	8.50
El Bond & Sh pf	67.00
Emp G&F 8 Pc pf	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Av	9.75
Ford M Can A	20.00
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	1.75
Ford Mot Ltd	6.00
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	48.00
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	7.12
Humble Oil	74.00
Imp Oil Ltd	11.62
Inter Prod	8.87
Inter Util B	.50
Lehigh C & N	8.37
Lit Bros	2.50
Lone Star Gas	9.25
Nat Trans	13.62
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	3.37
Niag Hud A War	.06
Niles-Bem-P	11.75
Nippising Mns	1.25
Nor Am Ut Sec	1.00
Nor St Pw A	7.25
Pennroad	4.50
Shattuck Denn	3.62
St. Oil Ky	16.37
St. Oil Ohio	
St. Pow & Lt	.50
Texon Oil & L	
Unit Gas	3.00
Unit Lt & Pow A	.55
Unit Lt & P pf	40.25
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Eagle Pich Ld	12.87
Midvale	
Tot stock sales	283,710
Tot stock sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$619,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

Soldiers In Tunisia Have Narrow Escapes

BY ERNIE PYLE

IN TUNISIA—(by wireless)—Sergt. Eugene Box, of Babylon, L. I., is an infantryman. He is one of these lighthearted blonds. He is always grinning, and he has a tooth out in front. He has been through four big battles, had his bookful of close shaves, and killed his share of Germans. Yet he is just the same when it is all over.

Sergeant Box is an expert with the dice and the cards. He has already sent $1200 home to be banked since arriving in North Africa. That's in addition to a $25-a-month allotment. Furthermore, he's got another $700 ready to send off any day.

When his last battle started he gave his wallet to a friend back of the lines to keep for him, just in case. He wears a diamond ring, and before every battle he takes it off his third finger, which it fits, and forces it onto his middle finger, where it is terribly tight. That's so if he gets captured or wounded the Germans can't steal the ring without cutting off his finger, which he apparently thinks they wouldn't do.

Stretcher-Bearers' Experiences

PFC William Smith, of Decota, W. Va., is an infantryman who sometimes doubles as a stretcher-bearer. He has had a couple of unusual experiences.

One day they found a badly wounded German soldier, so they put him on a litter and started back to an aid station with him. But he was almost gone, and he died after they had walked only a few minutes. They kept on with him anyhow. Then suddenly the German batteries started dropping 88s right around them, so Private Smith finished the episode by this means—to use his words: "I just dumped that s. o. b. in a crick and took off from there."

Another time he and another soldier were carrying a wounded American back from a battle area. They had got about halfway back when those familiar 88s started falling. But they didn't dump this guy in any crick. No sir, the wounded man took off from that stretcher all alone and lit out on a dead run. He beat the two panting litter-bearers back to the aid station.

Dive Bombing Scare

On one night march we stopped about midnight and were told to find ourselves places among the rocks on a nearby hillside. This hillside was practically a cliff. You could barely stand on it. And it was covered with big rocks and an especially vicious brand of thistle that grew between the rocks. It was pitch dark,! and we had to find our little places to lie down—several hundred of us—largely by feel.

I climbed almost to the top of the cliff, and luckily found a sloping place without bumps, just long enough for my body. I tromped down the thistles, thought a few trembling thoughts about snakes and lizards, then lay down and put one shelter-half on the ground, wrapped my one blanket around me, and drew the other shelter-half over me.

The thistles had such a strong and repugnant odor that I thought I couldn't go to sleep, but I was dead to the world in two seconds. In fact I never slept better in my life.

The next thing I knew the entire universe seemed to be exploding. Guns were going off everywhere, and planes screaming right down on top of us. It was a dawn dive-bombing.

I thought to myself, "Oh my God, they've got us this time!" I didn't even look out from under the shelter-half. I just reached out one arm to where I knew my steel helmet was lying, and put it on my head under the covers. And I remember lying on my side and getting my knees up around my chin so there wouldn't be so much of me to hit.

What happened was this—the planes had bombed some vehicles in the valley below us, and pulled out of their dives right over our hill. They just barely cleared the crest as they went over. They couldn't have been more than a hundred feet above us. We were all lying there in the open, perfect targets for machine-gunning.

They never did shoot, but it was my worst dive-bombing scare of the war, and I felt mighty glad that the whole Tunisian business was about over.

Rapid River

Esther Society

Rapid River, Mich.—The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church schoolroom.

Royal Neighbor Meeting

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Tuesday evening, May 11 at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Scott. The camp decided that, in view of present day conditions they would not hold a Visitor's Day on June 18 or 19 as was suggested by Deputy Parker. Instead the different camps in Delta county will send representative delegates to the district convention held June 16 at Manistique.

Mrs. Dorothy Boye, R. N., and her mother, Mrs. Giroux of Escanaba were visitors. Mrs. Scott served a dainty lunch. The next meeting of the camp will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 25 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Short.

Personals

A-c Kenneth Lind of the Glenview, Ill., training station left Saturday after spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind. On arriving at Glenview he expected to be sent to Pensacola, Florida, for further training.

Seaman 2nd class Lloyd Stenlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenlund arrived Thursday from Great Lakes, Ill., to spend a week at his home here.

Jim Short, who left here for army service on March 17 has been promoted to Corporal. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Mrs. Lloyd Belland and son Michael motored here, arriving May 8 from Liberty, Miss. They plan to remain here for the duration as Lieutenant Belland is now somewhere over seas. They will live at the Frank Gravelle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Papineau left Monday for their home in Milwaukee after a week's visit here with relatives.

Miss Phyllis Grandchamp left Friday evening for Minneapolis, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. George Halverson, and her family. Before returning Miss Phyllis will visit her brother, Harvey Grandchamp and family at Duluth.

Miss Gertrude Grandchamp left Saturday evening for Toledo, Ohio, where she will represent the Alger-Delta Electric association at a conference.

Everette Johnson left Wednesday with the May contingent for the U. S. Service and is now at Great Lakes, Ill. Mrs. Johnson moved their furniture from the Cardinal apartment where they were living to the Ole Wickstrom home in Whitefish and she will leave Wednesday for Chicago where she will be employed for the duration.

Mrs. Fritz Frank and daughter Connie of St. Cloud, Minn., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Napoleon Boudah.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson of Detroit returned Monday after a week's visit her with relatives. Rudolph Christiansen left with them to be employed in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorgenfrie of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Jack Sloan and children of Flint are visiting at the Frank Nygren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff of Rock, are spending several days in town while Ed devotes some time to fishing.

Mrs. Emma Groleau returned Thursday from Rockford, Ill., where she visited her son, Bill and his family. Bill, who recently submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis is improving rapidly.

Miss Sara Buchman who has been ill at her home here is slightly improved.

Mrs. Raymond Gravelle entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Clare Armstrong held high score. Mrs. Lloyd Belland was a guest.

Wedding in June

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault of Ecorse, Mich., former residents of Rapid River announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Genevieve Frances to Corporal Edward A. O'Leary of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The marriage will take place at St. Francis Xavier church at Ecorse on Saturday, June 5, at 9 o'clock.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, May 18 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 34,819; unsettled; prices unchanged.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, May 18 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.11.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 111.12.
2½s, 69-64, 100.17.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 18 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 7-8 per cent discount, or 90.12½ U. S. cents, down 1-16 of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina official 29.77, free 25.25; Brazil official 6.05n, free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, May 18 (AP)—

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	428	343
Declines	226	293
Unchanged	220	200
Total issues	874	836

PEN POINT STEAM ENGINE

A European engineer is said to have spent four months in constructing the world's smallest steam engine. The size of an ordinary pen nib, the engine is composed of 18 pieces of steel and silver and its boiler holds one-half drop of water.

Several hundred U. S. school teachers are paid less than $200 a year.

Battle Of Food Front

Dirt Won't "Stretch;" If War Is To Be Long, Farmers Dare Not Exhaust Soil Now

This is the second of a series of authentic and timely dispatches from the nation's mid-west "food bowl"—written by Phil Stong, novelist famed for his portrayal of American farm life. Himself a farmer, Stong talks— and writes— the farmer's language in these articles which he obtained on special assignment for NEA Service.

• • •

BY PHIL STONG
Author of "State Fair"
(Written for NEA Service)

Considerable changes have taken place in the Department of Agriculture since it was known by the average citizen as an agency to produce radish seeds for free distribution by Congressmen.

Phil Stong

The Departmen of Agriculture is now one of the greatest scientific bodies in the world and in a war and peace which will be decided on the three fronts of food, fighting, and industry, it is the obvious General Staff for the great front which must support the other two. There is nothing political in this opinion, since the Department has been built under many Administrations, and Agronomy, Economics and Husbandry do not bother much about Republicans and Democrats.

Frequent expressions of alarm about deficits in our food supplies and about the current farm situation are not justified by last year's production or this year's plans. Where many critics— including some farm-bred ones, who should know better—miss a point is their suggestions that agricultural production can be largely increased, presumably by a feverish use of typewriters.

"What the hell?" my friend in the smoking compartment said, in Ohio, without regarding the postal system's respect for the Underworld, "Do they think I'm farming a piece of Ohio or a toy balloon? If you know how to stretch dirt, I'll raise more."

RISK A "DUST BOWL"

The "dirt" has been stretched nearly to the limits of present agricultural science. We don't want another Dust Bowl till we know how long the war is going to last, and we don't want one then for two reasons. If the war lasts over a few years we must have a steady production and we don't dare to exhaust the soil in a short fight; if the Axis collapsed tomorrow, America's productivity and prospective productivity would make its seat at the Peace Table the large, comfortable chair at the end of the table—thank you.

The best informed guesses are that the United States will have to supply the agricultural deficiencies of Europe for from three to six years after the war. This will not be in foodstuffs alone; it will be in producing materials; in seeds and breed animals, as well as consumer goods. It is a fair guess that they haven't produced many bearing heifers in Hungary lately. Whole races of animals will have to be re-established, preferably not Fascists.

FASCIST DESTROYED FOOD

If the Ukraine has an adequate supply of timothy seed for this spring, to be used by either Hitler or Stalin, my name is L. Gooch. If they are raising the heifers or sows anywhere in Europe to satisfy the enormous hunger that will be left after this war, the United States will be beaten in the peace. But they will not be.

The Fascists have destroyed the source of food supply—for three to six years—and that is why it is exigent for America to maintain its great agriculture and its great agricultural sciences and schemes.

The schemes are not footless. My grandfather, a Methodist deacon and California miner, would shoot me unobtrusively as a poor fictionist in the family, if I told him that his farm was averaging 80 bushels to the acre, rather than the 42 it did when he died in 1909. This was hybrid corn, rather than the 20-foot dent he raised, which was beautiful but less nourishing, considering the bulk.

If such words as "lespidezia," "contour plowing," "soy beans," and so on had been mentioned to my grandfather, I would now be occupying a neglected but comfortable pleasaunce in Mt. Pleasant or some other asylum in Iowa. Midwesterners are impatient about lunacy.

Grandfather would now find a farm whose animals were standard-bred, at least; whose grains were resistant to disease; whose fields raised new and better forage crops; which keeps strict accounting on every field both for treatment and production. Farming in America is no longer a "By-guess-and-by-God" business, as it was to some extent even in the earlier World War.

They know what they're doing. Ignorant critics who would never think of questioning a lawyer or a doctor talk freely about farmers.

TOUGH PROFESSION

The farmer's profession, which cannot be specialized, or detained for periods of study, because of the seasons, is probably the most difficult and expert in the world.

This can be made more specific by a simple direction, "Go down and harness the gray mules to the disc and leave it at the Southeast Forty. I'll be watching those ewes up toward Miller Spring, but if I have to go over to see the fellow at the cemetery, you'll have to deliver them. See the lambs are warm and then see to milking and feeding the cows.'

This is a possible direction for any Spring day. The most casual study of those instructions should show why the farmers are not much interested in amateurs.

They are not tremendously interested in raw labor, and they don't care to engage in the obvious complications that attend "farmerettes," if there are any. To put it quite frankly, in this war as in the last one, they are mildly alarmed about silly little dames who annoy the hired man and the young son and mess things up in general in critical times. To be still more brutal, any of the farmerettes who could run a tractor is already running a lathe, which is a much easier job.

FARMERETTES "DRIED" COWS

Mr. M., who runs one of the biggest dairy farms in Connecticut, tried out four farmerettes a few months ago. Their handling of the milking machines rendered 11 of his heifers useless for milk production for a year or so, till the cows are "fresh" again. They (the heifers, not the farmerettes) will have calves, of course, but the Japanese and Germans do not know about this, or the shortage of some thousands of gallons of milk that might have been produced in the interim which biology has unfortunately enforced on the cow, 11 months gestation. And we do not sell calves for veal, these days, unless, again, there is a shortage of food, which there is not.

Such "farmerettes" as can be found will give no solution to the farm production program. They might help in the kitchens or with the chickens, but farm housewives are not being inducted by the Army in any considerable numbers. Farmerettes may be extremely valuable in picking tomatoes and peaches. The useful farmerettes are already on farms because they were born on them.

But what the farmers want is farmers.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 18 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 151, on track 91, total U. S. shipments 631; new stock, supplies light, demand good, exceeds available supplies; market firm at ceiling; local warehouse sales by receivers delivered to jobbers stores: Alabama 100 lb sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.02 to 4.20; Louisiana 100 lb. sacks bliss triumphs, generally good quality, 4.28 to 4.30; California 100 lb. sacks long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.44 to 4.56.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, May 18 (AP)—Closing prices:

Isle Royale	$1.12
North Butte	.65
Quincy Mining	1.37
Utah Metal	.35

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, May 18 (AP)—Butter, receipts 613,148; firm. Prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 18 (AP)—Wheat was dull today, although the market had a firm undertone and prices ranged fractionally higher.

Wheat closed firm near the day's highest prices and ¼ to 5-8 cent above yesterday's finish, May $1.44½, July $1.42 5-8 to $1.42½; corn unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05 bid; oats ¼ to 7-8 advanced, and rye 1-8 lower to ½ higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 18 (AP)—Salable hogs 13,000, total 21,000; market active, generally steady with Monday's average; top 14.60; good and choice 180 to 330 lbs. 14.40 to 14.60; largely 14.45 to 14.55; strictly good and choice 150 to 180 lbs. 13.75 to 14.40; bulk good 360 to 550 lb. sows 14.15 to 14.40; shippers took 1,000.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings moderately active, steady; good grades predominating; strictly choice offerings absent; bulk 14.50 to 16.50; early top 16.90; several loads 16.75 to 16.85; heifers steady; mostly 13.75 to 16.00; strictly choice heifers 16.90; equalling steer top; cows acutely scarce, strong; most beef cows 11.25 to 12.50, but strictly good cows up to 14.00; cutters 10.50 down; bulls weak; practical top heavy sausage offerings 13.50, although 13.75 paid; vealers active at 15.50 to 16.50; latter price paid freely; stockers firm; choice 600 lb. southwest yearlings 16.00; 900 lb. fleshy feeders 15.00; bulk thin stockers 13.50 to 15.00.

Salable sheep 4,000, total 4,000; fat lambs active, fully steady; good to choice fed western wooled lambs 15.85 to 16.15; top 16.25; just good load woolskins 15.25; good to choice fed western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.50 to 15.10; short deck choice 87 lb. native spring lambs 16.00; sheep fully steady; mere choice shorn native ewes 8.00; part deck ewes with lambs by their side to yard traders 7.60 straight.

German Food Supply Will Become Worse

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Stockholm (by wireless)— Deterioriation in Germany is bound to accelerate from now on.

For instance, Germany's chief source of phosphates has been North Africa—the Sfax area. No other adequate supply is available, which means a drastic loss of farm productivity in another season. The German food supply therefore bound to become worse.

Clapper

At the end of this month the Germans are to cut their meat ration. While the new ration will be more than the Swedish meat ration, the difference is that here fish, poultry and milk are unrationed and fairly plentiful, whereas Germany has no such alternatives.

Swedish industrialists have many acquaintances in Germany, and report that all of them are now convinced Germany will lose the war. The Nazis are losing in popularity rapidly, but that does not necessarily mean a quick upset of their regime. For instance, one German industrialist, in conversation with a Swedish businessman, puts it this way. He say he knows that the war is lost and that the Nazis must go, but he does not feel that he can turn against his own country. In other words, it is difficult to separate patriotism from a desire to get rid of the Nazis and end the war. So it is more probable that momentum will carry Germany on until she is cracked by force.

• • •

Swedish businessmen used to go to Germany to transact business. Now the Germans seize every opportunity to come here to discuss business—in order to get out of Germany and get extra food and other things unobtainable in Germany. There may also be a desire not to have outsiders in Germany to see the damage and trouble that are developing.

An industrialist here reports that bombing has destroyed most of the tube-making capacity in the Ruhr and that locomotive repairs are in serious trouble because there is no boiler tubing. Allied bombings are bound to have a cumulative effect on industry during the summer and fall. Evidently German industrialists are entirely aware of the dangerous situation, but the realization is coming more slowly to the general public. Even there, however, signs appear. Student executions at Munich are one sign. Also it is impossible to conceal the situation from the people when some 200,000 bombed-out persons are sent to Norway, as is believed to be the case.

• • •

Swedish sources are confident that Franco's second peace feeler was inspired from Berlin. Here they take it as a further indication of the desperation of Germany's situation.

Even in Lapland, 90 miles from the Arctic circle, you find everywhere people with Norwegian connections who are bitter over the brutality of the Germans in Norway. The Germans by their own conduct have made the best propaganda for the Allies in Sweden. The use of Norway as a refuge for bombed-out Germans is now forcing Norwegians out of their homes.

Although German propaganda clings to the line that neither side can win and that therefore it is senseless to go on with the war, that makes no impression here in Sweden.

I have been up into the mining section in the north. I talked with the Norwegian wife of one north Sweden industrialist whose relatives' town and summer homes had been seized by the Nazis. Countless such cases are talked around among Swedes everywhere.

It is significant that Germany used Franco, and not anyone in Sweden, as a mouthpiece for peace feelers

• SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY Beth Carter, WAAC, is Major Brit Jackson's "one-man" staff on the tiny camouflaged island in the Pacific where his unit of the Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon battalion is based. Major Jackson tells Beth she is to assist him in tracking down suspected information leaks but no one else on the islands knows in what capacity she is there. Their talk is interrupted by the appearance of a strange young woman who immediately takes possession of Brit. The next day Beth overhears Lita Danton persuade Brit to give free passage to the plane that brought her and her companion, Rick Moth, into a forced landing on the island. And an important paper is missing!

• • •

MYSTERIOUS STEPS
CHAPTER VIII

Brit's tone had been unmistakable. Beth was being accused.

"I haven't seen it, Major," she said, seriously and somewhat tensely, reverting to the official address in her own concern over the situation. "I haven't been away from my desk since I sat down to work this morning, and no one but you has been in here with me."

Brit studied her face a moment. "You're sure?" he asked. "You're absolutely sure?"

"Do you think I'd lie to me?" she asked, indignantly.

"I don't mean that. I mean sometimes a person forgets—a minute or so of absence."

"To be exact," Beth answered, "I did leave the office on two occasions. Both times I placed every paper on top of this desk in the safe and locked it. I am positive no paper escaped me."

"It's incredible," Brit said.

Beth leaned back against the desk. She thought hard. There must be some answer to this puzzle. Brit went through all the papers again, to make sure the directive had not just been mixed up. His search proved fruitless.

"There's only one thing I can suggest," said Beth. "Someone got into the safe and took the directive before the papers were removed this morning, or it was taken during one of my absences."

"Impossible."

"All right, it's impossible." Beth looked Brit straight in the eye. "You told me that I might have to do a little detective work while I was here."

"I didn't say exactly that. I think I said that treachery from within was suspected, and you were to help me prevent it."

"In this case, Major, it sums itself up to the same thing. Will you give me permission to offer an opinion?"

• • •

Brit smiled, but it was no smile of mirth. In it there was weariness and some desperation.

"Go ahead. Only if I don't think it's good, I'll do what I'm thinking of doing anyway—I'll search everyone and everything until that directive is found."

"That's a very poor idea. It would be better to permit no one to leave this island or communicate with anyone off the island until the directive is found."

Brit narrowed his eyes. "I think I know what you're hinting at."

"I'm hinting at nothing specifically. That is a good general procedure, regardless of who is here." She paused. She decided she might as well say it. "Since you brought up the subject, Lita Danton and Rick Moth . . ."

How would Brit take this?

"Go on," he said.

"I'd like to point out that Lita and Rick might have had opportunity to investigate this safe. Of course, that theory is a little far-fetched. It would demand that either they arrived here a few hours before our arrival, and tried the safe, or that they tried it on one of their several trips to your office today. I remember now that once when I went out of the office Lita Danton was identifying herself to a guard at the end of the corridor—I didn't see Mr Moth with her but he might have been nearby or I might not have noticed him. The theory also would demand that they suspected something of importance was in the safe and that one of them was capable of opening it."

"If we only knew whether Mr. Moth were an ex-cracksman!" Brit said, his statement tinged with sarcasm. "Listen here, Beth Carter, did you just dream that up out of jealousy?"

Beth was infuriated.

"You gave me permission to express an opinion. I did. You needn't accuse me of ulterior motives merely because I offered what might possibly be an answer."

"Maybe Lita has been a little overeager to get a scoop,' he said. "Maybe the safe was left open sometime when neither of us realized it. Maybe . . ."

"Brit, you're a major and my commanding officer, and I'm a third officer and not supposed to be giving orders. But if I were in command here, regardless of whether I suspected anyone particularly, I'd put into effect that order . . . and I'd order very especially that the Danton-Moth plane should not be allowed to leave." She swallowed hard.

• • •

Brit looked at his watch. Then he gathered up all the papers, Beth's notes included, nad put them into the safe. "Be sure the doors are closed," he said to her. She made certain. He motioned her to his side. In a whisper, he said, "I'm changing the combination. Listen closely."

It was difficult to memorize the new combination. Here was proof that he still trusted her.

After supper, Beth took a walk. While she was strolling on the far side of the cove, she made her decision. She would do some sleuthing on her own.

She could see the seaplane which carried Lita Danton and Rick Moth riding on the water a couple of hundred yards away. Beth turned back and, strolling, retraced her steps until she entered the bower which covered the path. Then she moved swiftly off along a side path which led around the cove. In a few minutes she was on a small, foliage-hidden know just above the portion of the beach off which the seaplane rode at anchor. The plane itself was within 50 yards, yet she was hidden.

She watched the plane intently. A light shone for a second, but it was extinguished almost immediately. The moon had risen and the night was bright, brighter by far than the last night she had spent on the mainland, only 48 hours before.

Her concentration on the seaplane was interrupted by the unmistakable sound of footsteps coming toward her.

(To Be Continued)

EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

INSTALL CHURCH PASTOR TONIGHT

Rev. William Harvey To Assume Presbyterian Charge Here

The Rev. William Harvey, formerly pastor of the Ontonagon and Trout Creek Presbyterian parishes, will be installed as pastor of the Manistique Presbyterian church at special services tonight at the church beginning at 7:30 p. m. Participating will be the Rev. William Purdue, St. Ignace, moderator of the Lake Superior Presbytery, who will be moderator of the session; the Rev. J. Davis Barnard of Escanaba and the Rev. N. U. McConaughy of Iron Mountain.

In addition to the sermon, the charge to the pastor and the charge to the congregation, several special musical numbers will be heard on the program. Herbert Peterson will sing a vocal solo, "O, Lord Most Holy", and Mrs. Arthur Drevdahl and Mrs. George Morton will sing a vocal duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd".

A reception and social hour in charge of the Ladies' Aid and Presbyterian Guild will follow the installation service. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. Harvey was born in Alaska and resided there until his parents returned to the United States to settle in Iowa when he was five years old. A graduate of the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, with a bachelor of science degree, he received his ministerial training at McCormick Seminary, Chicago. He was graduated from there in 1941. He has served as regular pastor at Ontonagon and Trout Creek for the past two years and before that was student pastor there for one year. For the past two years, Rev. Harvey has been camp counsellor at Presbytery Point, Lake Michigamme, sumer camp conducted by the Upper Peninsula Presbyterian churches.

Rev. Harvey arrived in Manistique last week after visiting with his parents in Missouri Valley, Iowa. He is now residing in the Presbyterian parsonage, Main street.

Massachusetts' first written constitution, ratified June 7, 1780, still governs the state.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone except myself.

MRS. PETER UDELL

WANTED

Woman To Do General Housework for a Short Time. Apply At 320 North Houghton Avenue.

FOR SALE

Five Room House
Reasonable Price
Inquire At Press Office

FOR SALE

Six Milk Cows, Also One Team of Young Horses and Heavy Harness
Robert Munroe, Manistique
R. R. No. 1

OAK THEATRE
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"Meanest Man In The World"
Jack Benny - Priscilla Lane
News and Selected Shorts

Briefly Told

Party—The Townsend Club No. 1, are sponsoring a pay-to-play card and bunco party on Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Keystone Cafe. Pot luck lunch will be served. Members and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

Rummage Sale — The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday at the Ford garage. The sale will start at nine o'clock. Anyone having any donations is asked to call 156-W.

* * *

Goodwill Club — There will be a meeting of the Goodwill Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Blandford. A shower party will be held in connection with this meeting and all members are requested to be present.

* * *

Townsend Club No. 3 — There will be a regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 3, this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, 335 Schoolcraft avenue. Members and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

Aid Meeting — The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held this afternoon in the church parlors. Pot luck lunch will be served and a large attendance is desired.

* * *

Philathea Class — The members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ina Thorell. Mrs. Ethel Homer will be the assisting hostess.

* * *

Willing Workers — The Willing Worker's society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the Lauritz Drevdah home, 644 butus avenue.

Social

Birthday Party

Miss Shirley Arlene Stankovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stankovich, of Shingleton, formerly of Manistique, entertained eight of her friends Saturday in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. A birthday lunch was served after which the hostess took the guests to Dolaski's ice cream parlor where they had ice cream cones.

Those present were, June Howard, Lois and Duane Warner, Nancy Stemac, Patsy Milwickie, and Stanley, Leon and Billie Duff Stankovich, all of Shingleton.

Annual Carnival To Be Presented At School Friday

Manistique high school students will hold their annual carnival in the school here next Friday evening. Plans for the event have been worked on for several months and a wide variety of entertainment will be presented when its doors open Friday evening.

Included in the attractions will be a floor show, telegraph booth, a fish pond, freak show, a series of games of skill, including darts and rifle, a boxing exhibition, fortune-telling, a refreshment stand and a coffee shop.

The carnival will start at 7:30 Friday evening. Highlight of the program will be the vaudeville presentation in the high school auditorium at 9:30 by members of the Hi-Y club.

All proceeds of the carnival will go to the Student Association.

Teachers' Club Ends Year With Meeting Tonight

New officers of the Manistique Teachers' club will be chosen this evening when the group holds its final meeting of the year in the Legion Cottage. The session will begin at eight p. m.

Election of officers will be the sole business to come before the club tonight. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to social activities. Preston Tanis is chairman of the program and entertainment committee.

Present officers of the organization are: President, Thor Reque; vice-president, Preston Tanis; treasurer, Oscar Wassberg, who now has left the school system, and secretary, Evelyn Woodworth.

POPPY SALES ON THIS WEEK

Legion Auxiliary Lays Plans For Drive On Friday, Saturday

Members of the Manistique American Legion Auxiliary Friday and Saturday will sell poppies in tribute to America's battle dead of two wars, Mrs. Virginia Grimsley, president of the Manistique unit of the auxiliary, announced yesterday. Extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day here are being made under the leadership of Rhoda Ekberg, unit poppy chairman.

The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives in the present conflict, as well as those who fell among the poppies of France and Belgium 25 years ago, Mrs. Ekberg said. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims of both wars and their families. The little red flowers of remembrance will be available to everyone in the city, offered by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary who will be on the streets throughout the two days.

Poppies sold here have been made at the veterans' hospital at Battle Creek where they are made under the direction of the Michigan Department of the Auxiliary. The flowers, made of crepe paper in replica of the wild Flanders poppy, have kept the hands of hundreds of these unfortunate men usefully employed during the spring and winter, helping them pass the long hospital hours and aiding in the rehabilitation.

More Americans than ever before are expected to wear poppies this year as a personal tribute to those who have been killed, and to aid the disabled, their families and families of the dead.

Aviation Cadet Training Open To Men 18 to 26

Men between the ages of 18 and 26 may volunteer for induction into the armed forces for training as aviation cadets — pilots, navigators and bombardiers — through their local selective service office, the local draft board office pointed out yesterday.

Under the plan, reached by agreement between the Army and the Navy, 17-year-olds, if qualified, also may be placed on a reserve status. They will not be called to active service until after their eighteenth birthday and may designate the month in which they wish to be called as long as it is within six months after they reach 18.

Applicants 18 through 26 will first be examined by an aviation cadet examining board to determine their suitability for cadet training. They may then volunteer for induction through their draft boards.

The cadet examination is mental and physical, though no definite amount of formal schooling is required. Candidates may be single or married. The mental test is of the multiple-choice type, designed to indicate whether the applicant has sufficient ability and background to undertake training with some measure of success.

The Army has inaugurated a new training plan for aviation cadets which begins with preparatory pre-flight courses at selected colleges and universities. Trainees take a five months' course which includes study of English, geography, modern history, mathematics, physics and civil air regulations, along with military indoctrination. Concluding the college training period, cadets receive basic and advanced training as pilots, bombardiers and navigators.

Aviation cadet training graduates are commissioned second lieutenants of flight officers in the Army Air Forces. They may receive as much as $327 monthly, if they have dependents, or $291 monthly without dependents.

Virginia was the first proving ground of silk culture in America.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN TANGUAY

Funeral services at St. Mary Magdalene church, Cooks, on Saturday were for Mrs. John Tanguay, who died Thursday morning after a short illness. Pallbearers were Phillip Bouchard, Traceford LaRose, C. L. Chibley, Jerry Reno, Oscar Peterson and James Kelly. The Rev. Nolan McKevitt, pastor of the church, officiated in the services. Burial was made in the Cooks cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Kefauver and Jackson.

WILLIAM REID

Pallbearers at funeral services for William Reid of Gulliver Saturday were Harold Dixner, John Ring, William Davidson, Jack Hewitt, William Blanchard and Harvey Lindquist. Elder Rex Stowe, pastor of the Latter Day Saints church, Gladstone, officiated in the service held at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

JOHN DAVID SHELDON

Funeral services for John David Sheldon, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sheldon, 126 Elk street, were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence. The Rev. B. J. Wyma, pastor of the Free Methodist church, officiated in the services. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

The infant was born June 22, 1942, in Manistique. In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, Ronnie.

City Briefs

Lieut. Leon Wood has arrived from Camp Bowie, Texas, and is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood.

Mrs. Leo Thomas has left for Detroit where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Pvt. Clyde Arrowood has returned to Dorn Field, Bangor, Maine, where he is stationed, after attending the funeral services which were held here Saturday for his father-in-law, William Reid of Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eckout have returned to their home in Detroit after spending a few days here.

Girl Scouts Have Enrollment Of 180 Members In City

Enrollment in the Girl Scout movement in Manistique has increased in 21 years from 10 to the present 180 members, a raise of 1,800 per cent, Girl Scout officials pointed out yesterday. In the nation, Girl Scout membership has increased nearly eight million per cent since the first troop was organized by Juliette Low 31 years ago. Present national membership is 717,648.

During the years in which Girl Scouting has been training Manistique girls there has been no break in continuity of service. There has always been leadership to carry on the program from the time of its inception. At present there are 43 women carrying on the Scouting tradition in Manistique as troop leaders, troop committee members, or as council members, according to the registrar, Mrs. Aldred Farley.

The annual campaign for funds to support the Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities in Manistique will be held here starting next Tuesday. The goal in the campaign will be $2,000. Fred H. Hahne has succeeded R. G. Hentschell as chairman of the drive.

Viola Irie Weds Earl Gould In Ceremony Monday

At a ceremony performed on Monday evening, Miss Viola Irie, daughter of Mrs. Carl Beckman, became the bride of Earl Gould, son of Fred Gould.

The marriage vows were read by Rev. Otto Steen at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould were the only attendants.

The young couple will make their home on North Houghton avenue.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Iron Mountain were week end callers here.

The following fans saw the District track meet at Iron Mountain on Saturday: Leo T. Doran, Frank Rodman, Richard Dani, Francis Zimmerman, George Maull, Julius Dani, Joseph Fochesato, William Kure, John Tuscan, Victor Fochesato, Jaimie Doran, and William Sutherland.

Salvage Drive

Collection of all salvage-tin, rubber, fats, silk, rayon, nylon, rags and scrap metal—is being made in Hermansville, in a special drive. Material too heavy to be taken to school will be called for on or before Saturday, May 22. Drive chairmen are Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, nylon and silk hose; Harold Stecker, rags and rope; John Straus, tin; Mrs. William J. Eisenzoph, home salvage; Miss Sarah Downey, fats and grease; George Farley, metal and rubber, and Conrad Swanson, township supervisor.

Want Ads will get you results.

Plenty Of Potato FERTILIZER
On Hand For Immediate Delivery

Regardless of erroneous information, we find no restriction on the amount of fertilizer that may be sold to any customer.

Regardless of the amount of fertilizer you used last year, you may purchase any quantity actually needed for this year's acreage. We recommend up to 700 pounds of fertilizer per acre for potatoes.

An application is required stating the amount of fertilizer used between July 1, 1940, and June 30, 1942 and the amount required for your 1943 crops. The amount available for 1943 crops is not based on amounts used in previous years, however.

You can purchase any amount needed for this year's crops if you can find the fertilizer in stock and Stocks are complete at

RICHARDS BROS.

325 OAK ST. PHONE TODAY TO 244-J! MANISTIQUE

Seeds still available—Timothy, alsike, medium red and mammoth clover, brome grass, sedan grass, fodder cane, Wis. 25, Minn. 13 and Northwestern Dent corn.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

DEATH CLAIMS JOHN MURDOCK

Retired Soo Line Engineer Dies After Long Illness

John Joseph Murdock, 71, widely-known, respected retired Soo Line engineer, passed away yesterday at the family home here, 1011 Wisconsin avenue, following an illness of two years duration.

The deceased was born in Winneshak County, Iowa, and came to Gladstone in 1890. He entered the employe of the Soo Line upon coming here and after a brief period of firing was set up as an engineer, reputedly the youngest engineer ever to work for the local road. He resided in Gladstone constantly except for a short period after marriage when he lived at Sault Ste. Marie and during the first World War when the family lived at Pembine.

Mr. Murdock retired from active service five years ago.

He was an active member of All Saints' Catholic church and was affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

Surviving are the widow, Mary, and four sons, William of Detroit, Claude of Escanaba, Louis, and James who is in the U. S. Naval Reserve, address unknown. There is also one brother, Thomas Murdock of Decorah, Iowa.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Bridge Club Having Annual Party Tonite

The Men's Bridge club will have its annual party tonight at the GYC clubhouse at which time members of the winning team will be feted by the losers.

This year the Razzle-Dazzlers were victorious over the Culbertsons.

On the winning squad are J. F. Card, B. C. Chatfield, E. A. D'Amour, Claude E. Hawkins, H. J. Miller, H. J. Norton, Ray Richards, J. A. Sturgeon, Hagle Quarnstrom, S. R. Venne and Clarence Goodman.

Losers are O'Neil D'Amour, G. E. Dehlin, Lewis Empson, Walter Erickson, G. W. Jackson, J. T. Jones, Dr. James Mitchell, E. J. Noreus, E. C. Olson, J. F. Richardson and Gale Wescott.

Guests at the party will be Tom Bolger, Fred Siebert, Howard Sundblad and Dr. A. H. Miller, city, and Jim Ferguson, Escanaba.

Former Resident Claimed By Death

Robert Burns, 59, former Gladstone resident, passed away Monday night at Chicago, according to word received here.

Mrs. Fred Moran and Mrs. Elizabeth Black, sisters of Mr. Burns, are leaving this morning for Chicago to attend funeral rites.

Burns lived in Gladstone until about 1925 when he removed to Chicago.

In addition to the two sisters living here there survives the widow and two children and two sisters living in England.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich. — Mrs. Aurore Bourgois of Menominee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olson and Henry Nantel from Escanaba visited with their mother, Mrs. Lense Leclaire, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Taylor had as visitors Sunday, Mr. Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and two children ,Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Taylor and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson and daughter Elaine, all from Escanaba.

Mrs. Malvina Picard of Milwaukee spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Seymour.

Mrs. John Peltin of Escanaba spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Leontine Ringuette.

Edward Doutre of Iron Mountain are spending a few days with his brother, Gedeon Doutre.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rivard and two daughters, and Jimmie Rivard of Munising spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Eaylor.

PFC Raymond Gauthier is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the Eustis school Monday night in honor of Arnold Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Taylor, who left for the army Wednesday. He received many beautiful gifts.

TREES DRINK FOG

California redwoods are confined to the coastal range and flourish very near sea level. They do not derive their moisture from summer rains, but from fog, which blows in from the sea.

ACK-ACK ACTION

In 1918 an airplane flying at a height of 8000 feet was beyond the reach of gun batteries; average height at which enemy planes have been shot down recently is 16,000 feet.

'SUN NEVER SETS . . .'

More than one-fourth of the world's inhabitable land surface, and nearly one - fourth of the world's population, go to make up the British Empire.

Graduate

Genevieve Margaret Murker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murker, will be graduated from Michael Reese Hospital Nurses' Training School, on Thursday, May 20. Miss Murker entered Michael Reese, following her graduation from Gladstone high school in 1939. Mrs. Murker has gone to Chicago to be present at the commencement exercises at which her daughter will receive her degree.

8 QUALIFY FOR NAVY SCHOOLS

GHS Students To Train Under V-5, V-12 Programs

Eight Gladstone high school students have qualified for V-5 and V-12 training, it is learned from Principal C. C. Strickland.

Qualifying for V-5 training, which is in the Naval Air program, are Bill DeKeyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser, 1408 Michigan avenue, Bill Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel, 802 Michigan avenue, Norman Erickson, son of Mrs. Linda Erickson, 909 Dakota avenue, and Howard Sigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sigan, 1224 Minnesota avenue. Each will receive a year's schooling.

Qualifying for V-12 training which is of a specialized variety and also for deck officers in the Navy are Michael Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Cannon, 1216 Dakota avenue, Tom Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cowell, Route 1, Gladstone, Felix Cornell, son of Mrs. Lillian Cornell, 1103 Minnesota avenue and James Strom, son of Mrs. Hildur Strom, 818 Michigan avenue.

The latter four will also receive a year's training and they may select the school they desire to attend from the group which is giving this type of training course.

'MONSTER RACE' THEORY

Many persons less than two centuries ago believed the bones of prehistoric animals, dug up from time to time, belonged to an extinct race of monstrous men.

BED PROTECTION

Canopies were popular over beds in past centuries, not as decorations, but to keep insects from dropping onto the bed from the ceiling.

POPPY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Memorial Flowers Will Be Distributed Here May 29-30

Poppy Day is to be observed in Gladstone on Friday and Saturday, May 28-29. The distribution of the tiny flowers will be made under the direction of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion.

New names on America's roll of honored dead give new meaning to the memorial poppy this year, it was pointed out by the chairman as she worked on arrangements for the distribution of the little red flowers.

"Wearing a poppy is the individual way of honoring the men who have sacrificed their lives in the nation's service," said the chairman. "Ever since the first World War the poppy has been worn in tribute to the men who gave their lives in that conflict. Now new names are being inscribed among America's heroic dead. The poppy is for them, too. It is a symbol of our sorrow and pride. It is a pledge that we will always remember them and serve on in the cause for which they died.

"The poppy springs from the blood and tears that are the price of victory—the price of freedom in this world of conquest and oppression. Again and again Americans have had to pay this price to win and maintain their existence as a free nation. When we wear the poppy this year we will be showing that we are not shrinking from paying that great price once more in order that we may pass on to Americans to come the heritage of a free America.

"As we honor those who give their lives, we should think, too, of those who sacrifice health and strength, and of the families left in need because a father or son has served his country. They are still within the reach of our help. Let us be generous in our contributions for the poppies. Every penny of the money given goes to support the work the American Legion and the Auxiliary are doing for the disabled and dependent families of the first World War and of the present conflict."

Girls' Physical Ed Program Thursday

A Girls' Physical Education program is to be presented at the high school gymnasium on the evening of Thursday, May 20, it is announced by Miss Helen Mae Hedin, instructor.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Approximately 140 girls in the junior and senior high schools will participate.

The program:

I
Grand March
II
Exercises
III
Games
Dodgeball, Volleyball, Kickball, Hand Hockey, Over and Under Relay
IV
Dancing
Double Spiral, Kerry Dance, Schottische, Irish Lilt, Polka, American Quadrille, Double Spiral

Briefly Told

Mid-Week Service — Mid-week services will be held in the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

* * *

Fellowship — A fellowship service is to be held in the Latter Day Saints church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

* * *

Cub Scouts—Cub Scouts of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Cancel Aid—The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will not meet on Thursday as originally scheduled.

City Briefs

William Weingartner has left for Chicago where he will be employed in the University of Illinois hospital, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner. William was recently given a medical discharge from the Army Reserve in which he enlisted last October.

Mrs. George Clark has been released from St. Francis hospital where she recently underwent a surgical operation and has been removed to her home on Central avenue to recuperate.

Mrs. Mary Minne is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. G. I. Downs of Battle Creek is visiting at the home of her parnets, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamache and family spent Sunday at Trenary visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber.

Miss Eusebia Louis has returned from Texas, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finlan.

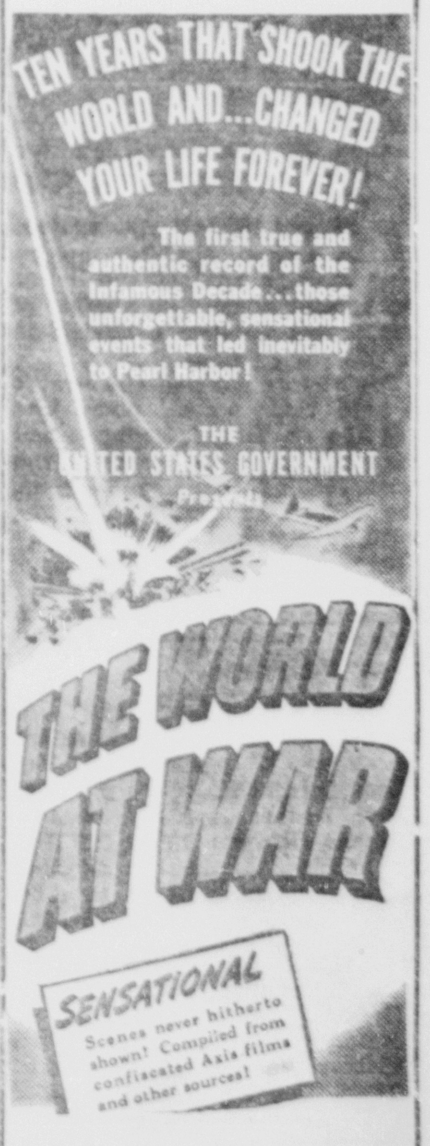
Dr. Norman Anderson has returned to Ishpeming after attending funeral services for Mrs. Alma Anderson.

PFC. Harold M. Campbell of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown. PFC. Campbell is a brother of Mrs. Brown.

Jacob Anderson returned Sunday to Marquette after attending the funeral services for Mrs. Alma Anderson.

NOW RIALTO
ADM.— Adults 25c Inc. Tax
Children 11c Inc. Tax
2 Smash HITS
HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2



Shown At 7:00 & 10:25 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FEATURES
PENNEY STORE
GLADSTONE

The merchandise listed below represents items that are scarce and hard to get. In some instances this happens to be the first shipment received by this store since December last year. In order to give ALL our CUSTOMERS an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY to get in on this shipment, we will put it on sale at

1:30 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Be on hand and you will not be disappointed.

UNRATIONED LEATHER SHOES

9 prs. Men's all leather Romeos 2.49
10 prs. Men's all leather Moccasins 1.98
20 prs. Girls' leather Moccasins 1.98
12 dz. Girls' Anklets, Sport colors, sizes 8½ to 10½ .25
28 pieces Rondo printed percales, Spring patterns .... .27

SHEETS, CASES, TUBING, SHEETING

2 bolts Penco 42" tubing .... .37
3 dz. Penco sheets (81x108) 1.69
3 dz. Penco sheets (81x99) 1.53
2 dz. Penco sheets (72x99) 1.49
2 dz. Penco 42" cases .... .37
2 dz. Penco 45" cases .... .39
4 dz. Nation Wide sheets (81x108) 1.33
5 dz. Nation Wide sheets (81x99) 1.19
2 dz. Nation Wide sheets (72x99) 1.15
1 piece Nation Wide 9/4 bleached sheeting .45
1 piece Nation Wide 9/4 unbleached sheeting .... .41

YOUR LUCKY DAY — WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Roosevelt Will Pick Committee Of Three To Study Wartime Sports

BASEBALL SEEN AS REAL NEED

Wisconsin Solon Says Home Front Requires Moral Uplift

Washington, May 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he probably will appoint a committee of three to consider problems of carrying on organized sports in wartime and make recommendations to him.

The president has been getting a lot of letters, he explained at a press conference, from proponents of various sports asking such questions as whether night baseball should be played and whether this or that sport should go on in view of transportation congestion.

As a result, he said, he is seriously considering naming a small committee which could look into such matters and would provide the sports world with an official body to which it could take its wartime problems. He added that he thought it would be composed of three persons and would have no power except to make recommendations.

There has been agitation both in sports circles and in congress for establishment of an agency of that nature, with some urging that a sports co-ordinator or "czar" be named.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was not ready to mention any names. There have been reports in congress, however, that John Kelly, of Philadelphia, might head such a committee. Other names mentioned have included Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) and Herbert Bayard Swope of New York.

In a speech in the house today, Rep. Dilweg (D-Wis.) urged that sports, including the spectator variety, be encouraged rather than curtailed.

"Sports are contributing to American victory," declared Dilweg, an end at Marquette university in his undergraduate days and later wingman with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League. "They are giving our youngsters basic training that makes them the greatest fighting men in the world.

"The strongest argument for sports on the home front," he continued, "is that the men in our fighting forces—* * * want spectator sports to continue at home and hungrily await news of sports results.

"Major league baseball, I contend, is an essential industry. So are professional football and other spectator sports, which provide for the relaxation of spectators and offer refreshing news reading for millions of war workers."

Wisconsin Defeats Western Michigan

Madison, Wis., May 18, (AP)—Scoring twice in the first inning without a hit, Wisconsin defeated Western Michigan college, 2 to 1, today to even a two-game baseball series between the teams.

Warren Biddle held Wisconsin to two hits, but his mates erred five times behind him to give the Badgers the ball game. He struck out 10 men and issued six walks.

Bob Eisenach, Wisconsin freshman, allowed four hits, struck out eight and walked four. The Badgers made three errors.

Two errors by Catcher Del Loranger and miscues by Second Baseman Dick Slater and Shortstop Bernie Compton led to Wisconsin's runs. Singles by Loranger and Third Baseman John Bero plus an infield error, gave Western its run in the sixth.

W. Michigan	000 001 000—1	4 5
Wisconsin	200 000 00x—2	2 3

Biddle and Loranger; Eisenach and Murphy.

Pirates Blanked By Boston Braves

Boston, May 18 (AP)—Scoring all their runs in a fourth-inning splurge which included home runs by Charlie Workman and Johnny McCarthy, the Boston Braves blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, today for their fifth straight victory.

Al Javery pitched the shutout for the Braves, chalking up his third decision against one defeat and holding at two the number of runs scored off Boston hurlers in the past four games.

The victory enabled the Braves to hold their second place lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and also to pick up a full game on the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who were trounced, 7-1, by the world champions.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0	5 1
Biston	000 400 00x—4	5 0

Sewell, Hebert (8) and Lopez; Javery and Poland.

BATTING AVERAGES

Based on 40 or more times at bat

	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Dea, Cardinals	46	3	18	.391
Waner, Dodgers	40	5	15	.375
Stephens, Browns	68	11	25	.368
Frey, Reds	93	12	34	.366
Higgins, Tigers	80	8	29	.363
Hockett, Indians	74	12	25	.338

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Herman, Dodgers	17
Stanky, Cubs	15
Walker, Dodgers	14
Owen, Dodgers	14

American League

Spence, Senators	18
Johnson, Senators	16
Vernon, Senators	16

BASEBALL

New York, May 18 (AP)—Standings of the major league clubs, including games of Tuesday, May 18:

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	17	8	.680
Boston	12	8	.600
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
New York	10	14	.417
Chicago	7	17	.292

TUESDAY'S SCORES

National League

Boston 4; Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 3; New York 1.
Philadelphia 5; Chicago 4.

American League

New York at Detroit, postponed
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed.
Washington at St. Louis, postponed.
Boston at Cleveland (night game), postponed.

American Association

St. Paul 3; Columbus 0.
Louisville 4; Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, postponed.
(Only games scheduled)

International League

Baltimore at Rochester, postponed.
Syracuse at Buffalo, postponed.
Montreal 7; Newark 4.
(Only games scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 18 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parentheses):

National League

St. Louis at Brooklyn: Lanier (0-2) vs. Macon (3-0).

Cincinnati at New York: Vander Meer (4-2) vs. Lohrman (2-2)

Chicago at Philadelphia: Derringer (1-3) vs. Fuchs (0-3).

Pittsburgh at Boston (2): Gornicki (1-1) and Rescingo (1-1) vs. Andrews (3-1) and Jeffcoat (0-1).

American League

New York at Detroit (twilight): Borowy (1-2) vs. Newhouser (0-1).

Philadelphia at Chicago: Christopher (2-3) vs. Smith (1-2).

Washington at St. Louis (2): Pyle (3-2) and Leonard (3-1) vs. Galehouse (1-1) and Sundra (2-1)

Boston at Cleveland (night): Hughson (2-1) vs. Bagby (4-1).

PROMOTER MIKE BACK ON DUTY

Jacobs Expects Record Crowd At Lightweight Fight Friday

BY SID FEDER

New York, May 18. (AP)—Farmer Mike Jacobs, the jovial Jerseyan of the Jonquils, is back at his old role of Promoter Mike, the mogul of the opening of Madison Square Garden's summer stock, and even an old trooper like Mike can't get over the "house" that's going to greet his first production.

This is the 15-round lightweight title "mellerdrammer" between Beau the Jumping Jack and Bobcat Bob Montgomery Friday night, and what with the way the customers have been playing jingle-jangle-jingle on Uncle Mike's cash registers these last few days, it begins to look like an 18,000 crowd and a $75,000 gate for the return of beak busting to the Garden.

Now, while Promoter Mike isn't exactly disappointed in this crop of "lettuce" he is about to harvest, it comes as somewhat of a surprise to him. During the past few weeks he has been down there on the farm among the petunias and the piggies and the growing peas, because the circus elephants and the acrobats were monopolizing the Garden. Yet, all the time he was with Ma Nature, Mike never imagined this scramble between the Georgia Shoe-Shine Boy and the Philly Flailer was going to prove such a "transfusion" to the box-office blood-stream.

Of course, he knew that the boys and girls made last winter's indoor season a million dollar affair—the biggest in Garden history—but in spite of that, most of the Jacobs beachcombers figured the Beau and the Bobcat would be just a $50,000 fuss, tops.

Call Shermans For Softball Practice

Manager Bill Doucette of the Shermans softball team yesterday called out his players for a practice session to be held at 7 o'clock tonight at No. 2 diamond. Members of last year's team were requested to be present.

The softball season opens Monday, May 24, and the session tonight is expected to be the first and only one possible before that date. Most of the players are probably already in condition, Doucette said, but at least one practice game is expected to help toughten them up for the opener.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Wisconsin 2; Western Michigan 1.

CARDS EVEN UP WITH DODGERS

Red Birds Take 7-2 Margin To Even Series At Brooklyn

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

Brooklyn, May 18, (AP)—Ernie White and Harry Brecheen, a pair of cagey southpaws, put the old silencer on the Brooklyn Dodger bats today and the St. Louis Cardinals evened their series with the Brooklyns, 7 to 1.

A crowd of 11,214 paying customers watched the Red Birds pound the offerings of the veteran Whitlow Wyatt industriously until they had five runs in less than five innings while White, the Card starter, was taking care of the Dodger batters nicely. In fact, when Billy Herman doubled to left in the fifth he was the first Brooklyn player to reach first base.

Skipper Billy Southworth took no chances when Arky Vaughan and Joe Medwick, the first two men to face White in the seventh, hit safely, Medwick's double bringing home Vaughan with the lone Dodger run. Brecheen hustled in from the bull pen, retired the side and stayed out of trouble the rest of the way, allowing no hits.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Klein 2b	4	1	1	2	2
H. Walker cf	5	1	2	3	0
Musial lf	5	2	3	4	0
W. Cooper c	5	1	3	2	2
Sanders 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Brown 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Garms rf	4	0	0	4	0
Marion ss	4	0	0	3	2
White p	2	1	0	0	1
Brecheen p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	6

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Bordagaray cf	4	0	0	0	0
Vaughan ss	4	1	1	2	5
Medwick lf	4	0	1	0	0
Camilli 1b	4	0	0	16	2
Herman 3b	2	0	1	2	3
F. Walker rf	3	0	0	3	0
Owen c	3	0	0	0	0
Kampouris 2b	2	0	0	3	2
Cooney z	1	0	0	0	0
Glossop 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Wyatt p	1	0	0	0	1
Allen p	1	0	0	1	1
Moore zz	0	0	0	0	0
Webber p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	1	3	27	15

z—Batted for Kampouris in 8.
zz—Batted for Allen in 8th.

St. Louis	012 020 002—7
Brooklyn	000 000 100—1

Errors: None. Runs batted in: Brown, Musial 2, W. Cooper 2, Medwick, Klein, H. Walker. Two base hits: W. Cooper, Herman, Medwick, Brecheen. Three base hits: Musial, Klein. Sacrifice: Klein. Double play: Klein, Marion and Sanders. Left on bases: St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3. Bases on balls: Brecheen 2, Wyatt 1, Allen 1. Strikeouts: White 1, Brecheen 1. Hits: off White 3 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); Breecheen 0 in 3; Wyatt 7 in 4 2-3; Allen 0 in 3 1-3; Webber 4 in 1. Winning pitcher: White. Losing pitcher: Wyatt. Umpires: Barlick and Pinelli. Time: 1:58. Attendance: 11,214.

PHILLIES TAKE CUBS, 5 AND 4

Defeat At Shibe Park Is Seventh Straight For Chicago

Philadelphia, May 18 (AP)—The surprising Phillies climbed into a tie with Cincinnati for fourth place in the National League by coming from behind to beat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, before 20,820 in a night game at Shibe Park tonight. It was the third straight victory for the Phils and the seventh straight loss for the Bruins.

The veteran Si Johnson was touched for 11 hits, but was effective in the pinches to chalk up his third win of the season against one defeat. Hiram Bithorn and Claude Passeau yielded only six safe blows, but four of them came with two out in the fifth inning and provided the tying and winning run.

Chicago	020 101 000—4	11	2
Phillies	200 030 00x—5	6	1

Bithorn, Passeau (8) and Hernandez, Todd (8); Johnson and Livingston.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

GAS FOR GOLF — A general impression that it is illegal to drive automobiles to golf courses is unfounded, Tom Crane, general counsel for the PGA, has declared. All motorists have A rations that they can use for this purpose—or any other purpose—according to OPA regulations. Holders of B and C book gasoline rations may use up to 90 miles per month from their A books for personal use, which includes motoring to golf courses. This should allay fears of golfers that it is illegal to drive their cars to the courses.

—O—

U. P. RELAYS—The annual Upper Peninsula Relays will be held at the Escanaba athletic field next Saturday, and although the event may lack some of the trimmings that characterized it in past years, it will be, nevertheless, an interesting show. The entry list indicates a strong field in every event but Ironwood, one of the leaders in Class B for a number of years, will be conspicuour by their absence. The Red Devils have another engagement on that day. Iron River also will be among the missing. Despite the fact that the artistic medals molded in past years specifically for the Relays are unavailable this year, the athletes on winning teams will receive medals of stock variety.

—O—

HAZARDS — Coach Leo Bruneile's Stephenson high school track team copped the cup in the Class C competition at Iron Mountain last week, but they very nearly didn't get there at all. The Stephenson athletes arrived late because of an automobile breakdown and all of them missed their lunch. Moreover, the Stephenson shot putters missed the finals in that event but they made their tosses after the meet had officially concluded. One of the Stephenson shot putters made a toss that would have been good enough for second place if allowed. The matter was put up to the state athletic association for a decision. Perhaps the state officials will rule that an automobile breakdown in these uncertain times is a hazard that deems more than usual consideration.

—O—

DEER KILL—As an indication of the increased deer herds in Michigan, there were fewer hunters last fall than the previous year but the deer kill has been estimated at 62,821 as compared with 58,595 in 1941. There were 27,618 hunters in 1942 compared with 224,581 the previous year. The conservation department has estimated that 45.5 percent of upper peninsula hunters got their buck, compared with 23% below the straits. The hunter's paradise of Michigan, according to the state survey, is Iron County, where 58% of the hunters filled their licenses. The kill of small game was smaller than the previous year, but 552,335 ducks were taken compared with 510,432 the previous year.

GIANT ERRORS WIN FOR CINCY

Misplays In Tenth Give Reds 3-2 Victory At New York

New York, May 18 (AP)—Two errors aided the Cincinnati Reds to score twice in the tenth inning today for a 3 to 1 victory over the New York Giants.

The winning rally started with a pass to Max Marshall after two were out. Gee Walker singled and Marshall came all the way home when Manager Mel Ott threw wild past first. Walker went to second on the play and when Frank McCormick singled to left, Walker scored on an error by Dick Bartell, who deflected Babe Barna's throw.

The Reds scored on two singles in the fifth and the Giants, who were held to five hits, tide the score in the eighth.

Box score:

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Brewster, 2b	5	0	0	2	1
Marshall, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Walker, cf	5	1	1	4	1
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Tipton, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Mesner, 3b	4	1	3	2	1
Miller, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Mueller, c	3	0	1	6	0
Riddle, p	3	0	2	0	2
Beggs, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	3	9	30	10

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell, 3b	4	1	1	3	5
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Maynard, cf	5	0	1	6	1
Ott, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	6	0
Barna, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Orengo, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Sayles, p	2	0	0	0	0
Mancuso z	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	30	10

z—Batted for Sayles in 7th.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	000 010 000 2—3
New York	000 000 010 0—1

Errors: Ott, Bartell. Runs batted in: Mueller, Lombardi, McCormick. Two base hits: Maynard, Bartell. Stolen bases: Barna, Ott. Double play: Walker and Brewster. Left on bases: New York 8; Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls: Sayles 2, Riddle 5, Adams 1. Strikeouts: Sayles 4, Riddle 4, Beggs 1. Hits: off Sayles 5 in 7 innings; Adams 4 in 3; Riddle 5 in 7 2-3; Beggs 0 in 2 1-3. Passed ball: Lombardi. Winning pitcher: Beggs; losing pitcher, Adams. Umpires: Reardon, Ballanfant and Goetz. Time: 2:24. Attendance: 2,813.

Racing Committee Continues Inquiry Despite Rushton

Lansing, May 18. (AP)—The senate horse racing investigation committee asserted today it would continue to conduct investigations on an informal basis despite an attorney general's opinion holding that it lacked interim powers, implying it would reprimand uncooperative information sources at the next legislative session.

Senator Harry F. Hittle, Lansing Republican, said the committee would ask horse racing sources in Michigan for pertinent information, even though it lacks authority to enforce its request.

"If we don't get what we want," Hittle declared, "it will go hard with some people when the legislature reconvenes next year."

Hittle said it was likely the committee members would pay their own expenses. "If the senate wants to reimburse us later," he said, "that would be all right, and if it doesn't, why it still would be all right."

Although the senate passed an act giving such committees interim powers, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton held the action did not affect the racing committee because it was created beforehand.

African tradesmen are fond of long, drawn-out bargaining and do not favor quick transactions.

Sophomore Picked As Wolves' Captain

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 18, (AP)—The University of Michigan turned to a sophomore as 1944 track captain in the selection today of Robert Hume of Canonsburg, Pa. He is believed to be the first underclassman to be thus honored.

Hume and his twin brother, Ross, gave Michigan uniformly good performances in the distance events this season. The new captain finished third in the mile events this season. The new captain finished third in the mile event at the Western conference meet last week-end.

Hume is a pre-medical student in the army enlisted reserve corps.

TIGERS BOOK TWILIGHT GAME

New York Yankees Draw Big Crowd At Briggs Stadium

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, May 18. (AP)—The first 1943 meeting between the champion New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers was put off again today by the weatherman, but the two clubs will try to get together tomorrow at Briggs Stadium in the season's first twilight game. The starting time is 6 p. m. (EWT).

On the basis of the advance sale of tickets, described as the best exclusive of the American league opener here, some 18,000 spectators are expected for the dusk affair in which Hal Newhouser will oppose a successful young Tiger tamer, sophomore Hank Borowy.

The Tiger front office, convinced that trying to outguess the weatherman is not one of the things they do best, called off the game at noon. A few minutes later the sun peaked through, but groundkeepers said the field was too wet anyway. The two clubs will meet in another single game Thursday, with yesterday's and today's games going into doubleheaders the next time the Yankees come to town.

Deny Trade Talk

The Detroit pitchers were not idle today, however. Manager Steve O'Neill directed a workout under the centerfield stands and later announced that Paul (Dizzy) Trout would face the Yankees on Thursday. Virgil (Fire) Trucks still was bothered by a kink in his strong right arm.

Furthermore, O'Neill said that Ned Harris would return to right field, replacing the veteran Rip Radcliff who pulled up lame Sunday chasing a fly ball.

If tomorrow's crowd measures up to expectations, it would be the largest twilight gathering on record in the two-year experiment here. Last year five twilight games drew 46,950, and the largest turnout was 13,193. The average was much bigger than normal week-day attendance.

While the athletes were idle, the front office took occasion to deny published reports that General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers was huddling over trade talk with Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks.

"Sure, I talked to McCarthy," Zeller said, "but there's nothing under negotiation. We can talk about the weather, can't we?"

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

13 ENTERED IN TRACK RELAYS

Annual Event Will Be Held At Escanaba Saturday

Thirteen entries have been received for the U. P. Relays which will be held here Saturday and several others are expected within the next several days, Principal Edward E. Edick announced yesterday.

Entries received to date are Soo, Rock, Gwinn, Channing, Graveraet of Marquette, Menominee, Kingsford, Manistique, Rapid River, Newberry, Hermansville, Stephenson and Escanaba. An entry is expected from Iron Mountain but Ironood and Iron River have indicated they will not attend the relays because of transportation difficulties.

Preliminaries in the pole vault, the low hurdles and the Relays Century, the three special events on the Relays program, will begin at one o'clock, with the main event scheduled for two o'clock.

The program will include 12 events, including the three special events. The K-C trophy, awarded to the team with the highest point score in the relay events, may be won by a team from any class. The schools in each class are eligible to compete in four relay events and for the purpose of determining the winner of the K-C trophy, point scores are established for each of the relay events. Five points are awarded for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. The team with the highest point score wins the K-C trophy. No consideration is given to the special events in which there is no team participation, such as the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles and pole vault.

The Class C-D schools are eligible for the 440 yard relay and the open two mile relay in addition to the medley and 880 yard relays in each class. The Class B schools compete in a mile relay in addition to the two mile open relay and the medley and 880 yard relay in their class.

One of the most important sea fights in history, the "Battle of the Saints," was fought in 1782 between the French and the British for supremacy in the Caribbean region.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PROFIT BY UNCLE SAM'S EXPERIENCE!

Do as the Army did—treat your car with CISCO SOLVENT

Here's a success story of a famous Cities Service product—CISCO SOLVENT—which should be of great interest to you. For it points the way to better, more efficient performance for *your* car!

This is how it happened. A small quantity of CISCO SOLVENT was ordered by the Army for experimental use on the trucks and transport vehicles of a military camp in the South. CISCO SOLVENT was put through every conceivable test—*and came out with flying colors!* Since then, Cities Service has sent more than 12,000 gallons of CISCO SOLVENT to this camp alone.

Here's What CISCO SOLVENT Does For Your Car

It cleans the engine *internally*—gets into every joint and crevice where harmful gum and sludge collect . . . *and removes every bit of harmful dirt!* The result: new vigor, new pep and power restored to a tired, sluggish motor.

Why not profit by Uncle Sam's experience? Find out what this internal engine cleaner can do to bring new life to your road-weary engine. You'll be amazed at how thoroughly it cleans the engine, the transmission, and the differential — and prolongs the life of all moving parts.

We'll be glad to give you a demonstration of CISCO SOLVENT'S remarkable cleansing powers. Drive in to see us . . . today!

LET US HELP YOU TO . . . CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY !

NOW!

DRIVE INTO A CITIES SERVICE STATION

Cities Service Products Distributed By

Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co.

Ludington at 13th St., Escanaba

Associate Cities Service Dealers

POWERS SERVICE STATION
Wash. Ave. & US 41

ART WESTBY STATION
1st Ave. S. & 10th

GEREAU STATION
Perkins

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE GARAGE
1924 Ludington St.

BETTER THAN EVER

FOX DE LUXE

Fox De Luxe is an all-grain beer, rich in full-bodied flavor, with every golden drop aged and mellowed to the peak of perfection. Zesty and tangy, yet never bitter; smooth and mellow, yet never sweet! Try it today!

Fox De Luxe Brwg. Co., Grand Rapids

THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

Double-fresh

Laboratory tests prove:—

1 Marvels now *stay fresh 26.4% longer* after the pack is opened, because they're blended with a new freshness-retaining humectant!

2 Marvels *reach you fresher* in the pack—with freshness sealed in by a new insulated Thermo-Plastic Inner Wrap!

MARVELS

FRESH

THE A CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

A "Wanted To Rent" Advertisement Will Find What You Want To Rent Quickly

For Rent

3-ROOM apartment at Terrace Apts., 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1909 or 2346. C-126-tf

FOR RENT—8-room house in 100 block on S. 23rd St. Inquire 116 N. 20th St. Call 952-W. 2825-135-3t

3-Room Apartment. Inquire 1302 Lake Shore or Phone 2541, Gladstone. G2405-136-3t

UPPER APARTMENT, 4 pleasant furnished heated rooms with private bath and entrance. 616 S. 10th St. 2867-136-tf

PARTLY FURNISHED 4-room upper flat with bath and garage. 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1647. 2868-136-3t

BASEMENT QUARTERS, laundry attached, furnished or partly furnished. Also 2 rooms, garage attached. 216 S. 16th St. 2851-136-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, stoker heat, refrigerator. 408 S. 6th St. 2844-136-3t

3 FURNISHED rooms with bath, stoker heated, at 412 S. 14th St. 2845-136-3t

4 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 2871-138-3t

MODERN FURNISHED, heated 4-room apartment, All-electric kitchen. Garage. Inquire Mrs. Masterson, 1212 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G2406-138-6t

ONE and three-room apartment furnished for light housekeeping, heat, lights and water, ground floor, 605 Stephenson Ave. Phone 751-W. 2883-138-3t

SMALL HOUSE at 326 S. 9th St. 2904-139-3t

5-ROOM upper flat, redecorated, at 517 S. 8th St., 1 block from St. Anne's church. Phone 1834. 2903-139-3t

MODERN 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, at 1021 First Ave. S. Phone 1816. 2870-139-tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE—House and lot; suitable for 4 families; centrally located. Will sell very cheap. Inquire 415 S. 18th St. 2862-136-3t

FOR SALE—6-room house, two stories, full basement, on 2:07 acres, at 125 S. 24th St. in city. 2858-136-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Modern 2-family house with all improvements at 1122 13th North.
Business building on Ludington Street.
40 acres of land with four-room house, barn and garage, suitable for berry and truck farming, on Soo Hill.
See or call
JOHN S. BACK
1510 11th Ave. N. Phone 374
C-136-3t

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Offering 6 acres with good dwelling, city limits, and 2 houses Escanaba; Also good buys Gladstone and Manistique. See H. J. NEVILLE, Gladstone. C-138-6t

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, N. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ Section 15, Twp. 39, Range 23, Wells Twp. about 1 Mi. from City Limits on Danforth Road. Serviceable timber, about 1 acre clear. Call 667-J. 2881-138-3t

FOR SALE—31 acre farm at Schaffer, good house and barn. Will sell or trade for property in town. Inquire 610 S. 7th St. Phone 2428-W. 2896-139-3t

FARM FOR SALE at South Ford River, 12½ miles from Escanaba, 80 acres with 1320 ft. lake frontage. Good buildings, house, barn, chicken coop, hog pen: Also small cottage; Tractor with plow, double disc, drag, feed grinder, feed cutter; Team of horses, 1 cow, 4 pigs, 3 geese, 100 chickens; 1 hand plow, 1 mower, 1 wagon, 1 sickle grinder, 1 cultivator, 1 hand seeder, hay fork and household goods. Inquire 200 N. 14th St. or phone 2598. 2897-139-3t

Automobiles

1941 Ford Tudor, low mileage, like new, new rubber. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 1253. 2893-139-3t

1941 Ford 6, 4-door sedan, like new. New Tires. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-139-3t

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the annual budget as provided by the City Charter for the ensuing fiscal year,

RESOLVED, that said budget be forthwith printed for public distribution as required by the Charter.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that in accordance with the City Charter, the Council hereby fixes the date of May 20th, 1943, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M. for a public hearing on said budget as submitted and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all persons interested therein to be heard.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the City, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing.

Passed at a meeting of the Council held May 6, 1943.

CARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk.

2810—May 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 1943

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Marie Hilbe. We are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. William Pineau and to Chas. Gafner for their kind acts, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who donated the use of their cars, to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MR. AND MRS. ROSSVILLE WOOD,
CECELIA FLYNN,
MR. AND MRS. ELWIN CURTIS AND FAMILY.
2898-139-1t

IN FIVE BATTLES

Menominee — James Francis Reidinger, U. S. Navy fireman, first class, is enjoying a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reidinger, 427 Phillips avenue, after 17 months of service at sea during which he took part in five major Southwest Pacific battles.

Reidinger, who will be 25 on May 29 and is due to go up soon for the rating of machinist's mate, 2c, graduated from Menominee high school in 1937. He played with the Maroon gridders in 1936.

He enlisted for service December 31, 1941, spent three weeks at Great Lakes, Ill., where he bid his parents farewell and shoved off for active duty. After a short stay on the west coast he went to sea on a heavy cruiser and except for a two months stay at Pearl Harbor has been on active sea duty for nearly a year and a half.

Uncle Sam spent $20,000,000, used 18,000 troops and lost 2,000 lives in the 7-year war against 1,?00 Seminole Indians.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED LINEMAN. Must be experienced on hot line work on grounded systems. Steady year-round employment. When replying to this advertisement, indicate draft status, physical condition, habits, salary expected, references, former employers, education and date of availability. Applicant will be expected to pass physical examination. Write Box 2400, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G2400-134-6t

WANTED AT ONCE—2 barbers. Fort Brady Barber Shop. Wages $65-$75 week. Room and board furnished. W. L. Cleary, Fort Brady, Sault. 2861-136-3t

WAR WORKERS WANTED
In Saginaw Area
Carpenters, Millwrights and Helpers, Maintenance Electricians, Construction Equipment Mechanics, Painters, Foundry Workers.
Employers representative will interview and hire applicants
Thursday and Friday
May 20 and 21
Transportation will be arranged.
No worker in essential industry will be considered and all applicants must present a release from his last employer or the U. S. Employment Service.
Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1323 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Michigan
C-138-3t

LABORERS WANTED
For the Copper Mines
In the Upper Peninsula
Good Wages
Good Housing
Employer's representative will interview and hire applicants interested in working in the copper mines on
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
May 20, 21, 22
No worker in essential industry will be considered, and all applicants must present a release from their last employer or the U. S. Employment Service.
APPLY
United States Employment Service
1323 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Mich.
C-139-3t

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED, all makes. Call Norman Tebear, 379-J. Used machines bought and sold. C-110

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Elderly woman or girl for general housework on nice farm. May make it their home if desired. Write 2863, care of Press. 2863-136-3t

WANTED—Clerk for store work. Gene's Delicatessen, 1406 Ludington St. 2888-138-3t

GIRLS
Learn the most interesting profession to you — FREE
The art of preparing and serving
FOOD
200 GIRLS WANTED
In the scenic State of Washington —on government project.
55c an Hour
Time and Half over 40 Hours
Cooks $250 Month, up
BOARD AND ROOM FREE
FARE ADVANCED
Round Trip Fare Paid if You Stay 6 Months
Must be 18 years of age or over and be able to furnish proof of citizenship. Must take blood test.
No worker in essential industry will be considered and all applicants must present a release from his last employer or the U. S. Employment Service.
OLYMPIC COMMISSARY CO.
Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1323 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Mich.
C-139-3t

GIRL or middle-aged woman for general housework. Phone 3061, Gladstone, or inquire 320 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G2407-139-3t

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced saleslady to take charge of our dress department. Write Bell Store, Marinette, Wisconsin. 2892-139-3t

SCHEDULE AT STRAITS

The following winter schedule of ferry crossing is being maintained at the Straits of Mackinac (Eastern War Time):

Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

For Sale

NEW and RECONDITIONED PIANOS. We will tune your piano, fix your piano accordion, re-condition band instruments—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-5

FOR SALE—Hartz Mt. canaries, female. Inquire 311 N. 12th St., upstairs. 2854-136-3t

FOR SALE—150 2 to 3-pound broilers. Earle Brukardt, Wilson, Michigan. 2865-136-3t

1936 V-8 dump truck in good condition. Inquire 1301 N. 21st St. Call Sundays or evenings. 2863-136-3t

FOR SALE—John Deere Combine, 5 ft. cut; large circulating oil heater; porch swing. All in good condition. P. K. Bowers, Cornell, Mich. 2846-136-3t

ALL STEEL 16 ft. boat with oars, like new. Inquire 830 Sheridan Road or 815 N. 18th St. 2860-136-3t

PLATE GLASS; some double-strength glass; 2 front store doors, 7' 10" x 3' 6"; wood lath, ideal for chicken yards. Also 4-room upper flat. Ed Gordon, 559 N. Ninth St., Gladstone. G2404-136-3t

FOR SALE—Buick 8-motor block, reground, new pistons fitted, complete; also heavy duty drill press. Inquire 303 N. 19th street. 2886-138-3t

100 BUSHELS of Swedish Type seed oats at 90c per bushel. Walter Haas, Garden, Mich. 2875-138-3t

FOR SALE—Men's suits of high quality materials in new spring styles . . . Reasonably priced . . . See JOHN KALLIN . . . 108 S. 12th St. . . . C-19

THE LADY VICTORY GARDENER wants a Fair-Lawn GARDENER'S APRON . . . Water-repellent and wind-resistent, with leatherette tool pockets and knee cushions . . . it's the perfect clothing protector . . . each $1.89 . . . See our large variety of BURPEE FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS . . . FIRESTONE STORES . . . 913 Ludington St. Phone 1097 . . . C-19

SMART WOMEN EVERYWHERE are using "SOIL-OFF" . . . the perfect cleanser for painted walls and woodwork . . . qt. 60c . . . Use less . . . get better results . . . try R. A. D., the COMPLETE soap . . . 25# pail $5.50 . . . MOERSCH & DEGNAN . . . 112 N. 10th St. . . . Phone 1381. . . . C-19

TARPAULIN for auto cover; ¼ H. P. electric motor; 24 ft. folding extension ladder; new picnic table; floor lamp; new mandolin. 1124 S. 11th Ave. 2900-139-3t

WARDROBE TRUNK, new. Phone 326 or 192. 2889-139-3t

1933 FORD V-8; 4-wheel trailer; Also 5 acres of land with 3-room house and garage, lights and water, located 4½ miles west of city on US-2-41. Inquire 615 First Ave. S., downstairs, next to City Library. 2901-139-3t

SEED OATS and barley; 644 Oats $1.00 per bu.; Wisconsin 38 Barley $1.25 per bu. At Earl Smith Farm, R. 1, Gladstone. 2384-Sat.-Wed.

Livestock

FOR SALE—4 Holstein cows, 3 fresh, 1 due to freshen in 2 weeks; 1 bull calf; Also colt 2 yrs. old. Clayton Norden, Perkins, Mich. Inquire for directions at Gerou's Gas Station. 2890-139-6t

FOR SALE—Seven small pigs, also sow. Inquire Roland Dovey, Cooks, Mich. 2895-139-1t

Lost

LOST—Do you have a pair of green suit trousers that don't belong to you? They were delivered to someone by mistake from the dry cleaners. Please call 1813-J. 2850-136-3t

LOST—Sat., ladies' black billfold containing money, gas coupons, check and other identification. Reward for return to Mrs. Vaghn Gydesen, 618 S. 17th St. 2902-139-1t

Wanted To Rent

4 OR 5-room modern cottage or apartment. Permanent tenants. Phone 22. C-136-tf

5 OR 6-room modern house; A transfer here permanently. Call 274 before 5 p. m. R. E. Hamilton. 2907-139-3t

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—One Special like new 16 in. plow for I. H. C. Farmall model A tractor. Geo. L. McFadden, Cornell, Mich. 2847-136-3t

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers tractor plow with attachments, used one year. Louis Johnson, R. 1, Box 32, Escanaba. 2878-138-3t

FOR SALE—Garden seeder, like new. C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River, Mich. 2891-139-1t

Poultry and Supplies

RAISE YOUR OWN EGGS—POULTRY! BUY RUBENS' JUNE CHICKS NOW—Leghorn Broiler Chicks $4.95, June $5.95—100, English Leghorn Chicks $15.00, Pullets $29.00—100, White Barred Rock Chicks $16.50, Pullets $20.00—100. Moneyorder with Order—Direct from this ad. RUBENS', Casco, Wis. C-135-1mo.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE columns.

Personal

YOU CAN BORROW CASH FROM US
QUICKLY CONFIDENTIALLY
Auto, Livestock, Furniture and Salary Loans
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Ludington St. Phone 1253
A complete loan service

FULLER BRUSHES—Sales and Service. H. E. Peterson, 319 S. 19th St. Phone 2377. C-64-1mo.

MOTORING TO Chicago and east in about two weeks, room for one or two. Share expenses. Write Box 2824, care of Daily Press. 2824-138-3t

BABIES GROW UP SWIFTLY . . . You'll treasure a photographic record of their growing years . . . Phone 2384 and make an appointment for your youngster, today . . . SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO . . . C-19

BE SURE THEY LOOK WELL . . . wear well . . . fit well! More than ever GOLD CROSS SHOES are the smart footwear choice of America's smartest women . . . FILLION'S . . . Opp. DELFT THEATRE. C-19

CAPTURE THE MAGIC of that June Wedding with a photograph . . . It will be a cherished possession of a memorable day . . . Don't overlook making an appointment, now . . . Phone 128 . . . SELKIRK STUDIO . . . C-19

Household Goods

FOR SALE—New gas stove with garbage burner, davenport, dining room furniture, brass bed, crib. 1001 Sheridan Rd. Phone 1783. 2894-139-3t

Found

FOUND—Between Escanaba and Gladstone, Hub cap for Chevrolet; Also half-year license plate. Owner may have same at Daily Press Office. C-136-3t

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-339

WE HAVE a good line of paints, papers and other supplies. Also step ladders and extensions. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

Golfers. Improve your game. Get a set of our fine Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour or Bristol matched clubs. We also have everything else in the way of golf equipment you may desire. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

WE BUY ALL USED FURNITURE at highest prices and make liberal trade-in allowances . . . Come in and see our new shipment of JOERN'S BEDROOM FURNITURE . . . PELTIN'S . . . Phone 1033. C-15

Attention: NURSES, BEAUTY OPERATORS, SALESLADIES! See the new Official P. H. D. Health Shoes in white, black, brown. WIDTHS AAA to C, sizes to 10. Now on sale at MITZI SHOES, Escanaba. C-138-6t

NEW RESIN PAINT covers painted, unpainted walls; wallpaper, wallboard, building tile, brick, cement—with one coat. Dries in one hour. Washable. See us! HOME SUPPLY CO., 920 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-139-1t

NEW KIND OF PAINT covers wallpaper, one coat. Dries in one hour. Washable. Newest pastel colors. LAUERMAN'S, MANISTIQUE, MICH. Phone 122-W, Manistique. C-139-1t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Cedar Post—Contract at landing or loaded on cars — Terms: Cash. Wood Products Co., Toledo, Ohio. 2251-89-tf

HIGHEST PRICES paid for evergreens. Leonard Carley, Cooks; J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich. 2561-115-tf

5 OR 6-room house or cottage, south side preferred. Write Box M, care of Daily Press. C-136-tf

RUSH YOUR GREENS to our buyers. Highest prices in history. Deliver Bay View Station, Gladstone; Earl Winn, Manistique; H. L. Dunklee, Munising. C-128-tf

WANTED—We will pay top prices for steel bed springs standard width. GAMBLE STORES, 1105 Lud. St. Phone 1929. C-62-Wed.-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Used pickup truck, 1936 Chevrolet preferred. Richard Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 2899-139-3t

WANTED—Brass bedsteads, inner-spring mattresses, small chests, children's toys. Phone 1118-W. 2908-139-3t

Male or Female

WANTED—Green pickers. We pay 7 cents a pound. Walter Linderoth, Manistique, or L. A. Venton, Rapid River, Michigan. 2569-117-30t

WANTED—Young man, also girl with high school education to learn bookstore business in reliable firm. Good permanent future—ULRICH'S BOOKSTORE, Ann Arbor, Mich. 2873-138-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY THE FIRST PART OF EVERY MONTH.
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
AIR conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

NOTICE
CHIMNEY BUILDING AND PLASTERING
No Job Too Small, Go Anywhere
Phone 2530-W Or Write
JAMES L. BEDORE
609 N. 18th St. Escanaba

Alley Oop — By V. T. Hamlin

Freckles And His Friends — By Blosser

Red Ryder — By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin

Wash Tubbs — By Crane

Lil' Abner — By Al Capp

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

Out Our Way — By Williams

ILLNESS CLAIMS LOUIS SCHUETTE

Escanaba Resident For 40 Years Stricken; Funeral Friday

Louis Schuette, resident of Escanaba for 40 years, died Tuesday at the home of his brother-in-law, Frank Lefebre, 420 South Ninth street. He was born Sept. 12, 1877, at Pensaukee, Wis. He was a member of S. A. Valentine Camp 21, Spanish American War Veterans, and Post 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are the widow, two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Henings, LaMar, Iowa; Mrs. George Bennett, Indianapolis, Ind.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Hunziker, Loraine, Ill., Mrs. Bertha Baumgartner, Richmond, Ind.; one half-brother, Harry Baumgartner, Richmond, Ind.

The body is at the Allo funeral home, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, with burial in Lakeview cemetery.

NIGHT SESSION IS CALLED IN GOGEBIC TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

invalidate these marriages. That could only be done by direct proceedings instituted against each marriage, and the law would protect the offspring of such marriages."

The prosecution took testimony tonight from four witnesses in an attempt to prove that Nolan violated the "secret marriage" law.

Archie Parks, 59, Wakefield, testified Nolan issued him a license to avoid the five-day waiting period because he and Mrs. Flora Smith, 62, wished to marry quickly so that they could take a lumbercamp job open only to a man and wife. He said the county clerk had refused to issue the license without a blood test. Nolan, he said, charged him $5, two dollars more than what the state contends is a legal fee.

Special Licenses Issued

Mrs. Albeno Pesavento, 23, Ironwood, testified Nolan's register of probate issued her and her husband a special license because on the eve of their wedding they discovered they had only a Wisconsin license which the officiating priest could not accept. She said they paid $10 for the license.

The state argues that the secret marriage law was intended only to protect the good name of a bride or her family's reputation.

AIR PICTURES REVEAL RUHR UNDER FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

such importance that the RAF has concentrated bombing attacks there at least ten times.

Reservoir Empty

The northern section of the retaining basin between Hemfurth and Affoldern has been partly swept away and the power station at Affoldern still is under water.

The whole valley from Wabern to Felsberg, some 16 miles downstream from the dam, was shown to be still awash, with building tops jutting from the swirling water and rail lines and stations submerged.

To the west, the floodcrest was shown to be sweeping down the Ruhr with the destruction widespread.

"Although the full extent of the flooding caused by the breach in the Mohne dam is not yet known," the news service declared, "the water is spreading toward the center of the Ruhr. It must have covered a vast area by now, since the reservoir which contained 134,000,00 tons of water is now nearly empty."

The damage at Froendenberg was shown to be heavy, with canal embankments wiped away, a power station isolated, railway and road bridges swept away and parts of them seen downstream. Passenger coaches were carried off a track nearby.

It was reported authoritatively here that unusually high water levels already were being recorded at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers at Duisburg.

Americans Over Belgium

The Berlin radio declared in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that "it may be stated that the damage caused has inflicted heavy losses to the civilian population but the war and economic damage is relatively light and can be repaired partly in a short time."

The Eighth U. S. air force, whose heavy bombers pounded Bordeaux, Lorient and the submarine pens at Keroman yesterday, sent its Thunderbolt fighters to patrol over Nazi-occupied Belgium in force today. They engaged one of two enemy formations sighted and shot down one Messerschmitt 109. A U. S. communique said one of the American P-47's failed to return.

British bombers attacked an enemy airport at Abbeville in France in another daylight foray today and their escorting fighters brought down a Focke-Wulf. Earlier in the day, RAF Typhoons bombed a plane dispersal area at Poix but five of their planes were knocked down by intense anti-aircraft fire.

These operations followed a heavy night operational schedule during which the RAF hit eight Nazi blockade runners and shot up continental rail lines and air bases.

English Confused By Yank Football And Here Is Why

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, May 18 (AP) — The Britons apparently were slightly bewildered by the American brand of football as demonstrated in London recently by a couple of Yank service teams, but it was their own fault. They had been warned what to expect.

A sports writer in the London Evening News, having seen moving pictures of American games, explained everything quite clearly.

"I have an idea that the sportsmen of London will take to the American football," he wrote. "Judging by the filmed review of the last American season giving excerpts—rapid and slow—from most of the leading games, the game is full of colour and possibly, as Americans claim, is the most spectacular field sport. 'Swell,' I should call it.

Protected by "Armour"

"A player from the other side who knows the game through and through told me that the long casualty lists which we used to read do not exist today owing, he said, to the very adequate manner in which the players are nowadays protected by leather 'armour.'

"Knowing its affinity in many respects to British rugger, visitors to the White City game will, I think, be surprised at the complete absence of scrums which form such an important part of the handling game over here. The line-ups—not line-outs — which take the place of our scrums are very much more lively affairs. There is no 'huddling' or locking together of the forwards, as in the British game, and the ball is out in a second, to be passed with amazing speed or thrown right down the field with a sort of basket ball action entirely unknown in our game.

"In theory, but not practice, there does not seem much difference to me between American football and British rugby. The players are fewer — eleven—in number, and actual play is limited to four 15-minute quarters. The chief objective is to ground the ball behind the line. We call it a try and take 3 points; they call it a touchdown and take 6 points, with only one more point for a conversion over the bar.

"Substitutes, barred over here, are frequently introduced into the American game during 'time-outs' or breathing intervals. It is a much more obstructive game, with colleagues of the player in possession of the ball 'keeping off' would-be tacklers in a manner which would lead to penalties in both soccer and rugger.

Puzzled About "Screens"

"Individual break - throughs seem much more frequent than in good British rugger. Some of the runs I saw on the films of these actual matches were very fine indeed. I am sure they would bring the house down at Twickenham, or on any other big rubgy ground. And the high-flung passes as men sprint under the ball to take it in their stride must be seen to be believed.

"Secret plans perfected beforehand for concerted attacks play, I am told, a big part in the game. But any direction from the stands is deprecated and punished. The Americans are as much against this sort of thing as the rulers of English soccer are against instruction from touch by trainers or from relatives in the Wimbledon lawn tennis crowd.

"Rugger men who may smile at the elaborate protection the players don for all parts of the body may doubtless think again when they have seen a few matches at American football."

All of which probably makes up a better descriptions of American football than we could give of rugger or cricket. We're still a little puzzled about those scrums, though.

From a height of 5,000 feet a person can see 82 miles, and from 25,000 feet, 194 miles.

Lead St. Joseph's Senior Class

THERESE CORCORAN

VERNA DECKER

Therese Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Corcoran of 426 South 15th street, is valedictorian of St. Joseph's graduating class of 1943, and Verna Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Decker of 322 South 14th street, is salutatorian. Miss Corcoran's average for the four years is 94.38, and Miss Decker's is only slightly less, being 94.34. Both girls have been outstanding students during their high school career. (Selkirk Photo)

Rationing Of Fats May Prove Boon To The National Healh

BY DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Written for NEA

The point rationing of fats and oils does not come as a surprise to those who realize the truth of Food Administrator Wickard's statement that one-third of the butter-fat produced in the U. S. A. is being allocated to our armed forces and to our allies. But rationing fat in the form of butter, oils, and meat fats on a point basis directs attention to this common thought not well-understood element of foods.

What is known about fats? It is, of all the building blocks of foods, the bearer of the greatest proportion of energy. One ounce of fat deliveries about 270 calories as compared with 120 calories in one ounce of sugar. Fats delay the emptying of the stomach. A meal high in fat remains in the stomach longer and thus tends to delay the recurrence of the hunger sensation.

VITAMIN SOURCES

Animal fats bear the so-called fat-soluble vitamins. These vitamins are primarily A and D. They are not present in vegetable oils unless added artificially. The highly colored vegetables such as carrots, spinach, tomatoes, and squash contain carotine, which is converted by the liver into Vitamin A.

Vitamin D can be stored in the adult body during the winter and replenished by the action of the sun on the skin in summer, since sunshine is its chief source. Infants and children under three are not able to store Vitamin D in sufficient quantities and may take it regularly in the form of cod-liver oil concentrates or the synthetic preparations such as viosterol.

The restriction of fats in the diet of those who are overweight will be of great benefit to them, and may result in the release and conversion into energy of some of the fat they have been hoarding under their own skins.

TASTE IS HABIT

Habit and custom have made butter particularly palatable to us. It is, however, posible to change one's tastes with necessity, and to utilize other forms of fat as they appear in available quantity. Italians prefer olive oil to butter, and Eskimos eat whale blubber with the greatest relish!

Animal fats are rare in China, and the average intake is infinitely small compared with ours. There is reason to believe that the low incidence of hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure may be the result of this small allowance of animal fat. If such is the case, the restrictions enforced by rationing may prove a boon to the national health. In this country the average man eats from two to four ounces of fat daily, or from one-fourth to one-third of his daily caloric intake. He can do with less.

ENEMY PLIGHT IN ALEUTIANS IS DESPERATE

(Continued from Page One)

Holtz Bay and struck northward across the lava-carpeted passes of the mountains.

The enemy troops meanwhile held positions in a rocky ridge immediately south of Holtz Bay, blocking the access of American troops to the Japanese camp.

DEHYDRATED JELLY

Armenian women, instead of preserving jelly in jars, spread it on cloth, dry it, and roll it up like a rug. The "rugs" are stored for future use.

BIRDS KILLED BY LAW

Laws were passed imposing fines upon farmers who did not kill their quota of certain so-called injurious birds in colonial times.

Four hundred technical books of Axis origin have been recommended by American scientists for republication here as an aid to the war effort.

Among the 130 sub-contractors for an eastern war production company, are plants that formerly made ladies' compacts, rat traps, perfume atomizers, fishing tackle, toothpaste, typwriters, vacuum cleaners, fountain pens and roller skates.

JULIAN DUMAS DIES TUESDAY

Former Gladstone Hotel Man Had Been Ill For One Week

Julian Dumas, 84, died at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John McDonough, 236 Lake Shore Drive. He had been ill for about a week.

Mr. Dumas was born on June 19, 1858, at LaParrie, Canada. He formerly operated the Dumas hotel in Gladstone for 26 years and before that he had lived in Nadeau. He had made his home here with his daughter for the past year and a half. Mrs. Dumas died in 1940.

Mr. Dumas was a member of St. Anne's Catholic church here.

Survivors include one son, six daughters, 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. The children are: Frederick Dumas, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Peter LaVigne, Escanaba; Mrs. Chester Lynch, Gladstone; Mrs. Lucille Baird, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Peatrice Major, Detroit; Mrs. Florence Drum, Detroit, and Mrs. John McDonough, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Encourage Scouts To Grow Gardens

Escanaba Boy Scouts and Cubs are being asked to pledge themselves to participate in the nations food production program by growing Victory Gardens this summer, and pledge cards are now being supplied to them through scoutmasters.

A. V. Aronson, Scout camp chairman, has been assigned the job of obtaining 100 per cent participation of the Scouts and Cubs in the gardening plan. Scouts are asked to grow a garden 15 by 15 feet, Cubs a garden 10 by 10 feet.

Scoutmasters and troop committeemen have been requested to encourage the boys in pledging themselves to plant and work a garden plot this year, Aronson said. Because of the nation-wide wartime food shortage the program now is highly important.